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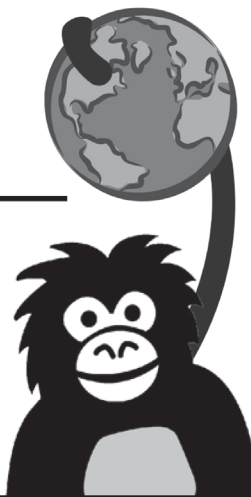
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## Gang-green

Editor:

My excitement at seeing the cover ("How Green Is Humboldt," April 17) diminished when I read the article. I had hoped for so much more about the "eco-grooviness" of the businesses and citizenry, as well as county government.

There was nothing about the prevalence of plastic packaging in our most eco-groovy food stores and restaurants that our eco-groovy citizenry seems to accept without protest. Has anyone watched the boxes of bottled water pouring out the door of Costco in awesome amounts? I wonder how many plastic bottles get tossed every day and how many children are drinking that water that is poisoned with plastic?

The article seemed to have carefully avoided the Board of Supervisors in spite of the recent new low on the part of the Gang of Four's disturbing announcement of their support of hound hunting of wildlife. Isn't concern for wildlife eco-groovy? And then there is the gang and their role in shredding the GPU.

It's disturbing to me that economic development here does not seem to include any efforts at bringing green business here and finding funding to support green businesses that is available. Instead they support many of the more destructive, resource extraction companies. Nor does there seem to be any real effort to bring renewable energy into use.

I was pleased to see the section on water that pointed out the effects of sedimentation in the rivers from ongoing logging on hillsides and the listing of the many water-quality-impaired watersheds we have. Don't let your kids swim in Little River. The state of our watersheds from logging and other things is appalling. Our leadership seems oblivious to the fact that we need drinking water and the fish need clean, cool water and there is little of that anymore. Not so eco-groovy, is it?

*Sylvia De Rooy, Eureka*

## Probing Probation

Editor:

Thadeus Greenson has written a well-organized, informative, and essential masterpiece ("Unsealed," April 10). Now, please follow up on what we are going to do about it.

The needs for rehab programs, closer supervision of probationers and parolees, mental health services, family support, and early intervention for troubled youth are obvious. We can demand that our elected and appointed officials fund and facilitate development and expansion of these and other "community corrections" programs. We must also insist that the public (you, me, all of us) step up with our support. We cannot afford a failure to fund and staff these essential community services.

*Chip Sharpe, Bayside*

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Editor:

Thank you for your story on the probation process.

I have had the opportunity of interacting with and observing the criminal justice system in New York, Washington, D.C., Ann Arbor, Mich., and now in Humboldt County.

We are extremely lucky to have such a compassionate, knowledgeable and skilled chief probation officer. Please continue to publish Bill Damiano's perspectives.

*Susan McGee, Eureka*

## Another Apology

Editor:

My spouse, Susan McGee, and I have been residents of Eureka for the past eight years and are European-Americans. We are deeply disappointed in our city for deciding not to apologize to the Wiyot people ("Fumbled Apology," March 27).

As a family, we want to tell the Wiyot people how deeply sorry we are for the horrifying massacre of 1860. We offer you our formal apology.

*Karen March, Eureka*

## Comment of the Week

"Only GMO allowed in Humboldt ..."

— *Dave Estabrook, commenting on last week's column asking "How Green is Your Weed?"*

## Write an Election Letter

Hey Humboldt! Got an opinion on any of the upcoming races? We're opening the floodgates, kind of. The *Journal* will be running election letters, beginning in the May 1 issue, through the primary race on June 3. Election letters must be no longer than 150 words — and we will only run one per writer per week. We'll fit as many as we can into the print edition and run others online. Deadline is Mondays at noon. Get writin'. (Letters on the *Journal's* non-election coverage are, as always, welcome and encouraged.) ●

## Predawn

in the grey moonless predawn  
on the coal asphalt  
soundless but a mutter of motor and tires  
you, silent as a black cat  
jaywalk in front of my alpine white BMW  
I see you, too late  
grey on black, hoodie on jeans  
swaddled in that black blanket  
flashes of a ghost white face and tube socks  
we'd met before, you and I  
we shared a couple moments  
dusk, at the Siren Song pub  
I sat cooling my heels  
awaiting the mixing of business with pleasure  
I studied a tiny venus flytrap on the windowsill  
a dying gnat secured in its adhesive fingers  
you shuffled up to the table, wrapped in a shiny new black chenille blanket  
your long brown beard half-brushed  
wearing black in summer? I asked, very daring  
you smelled ok  
you smiled obliquely  
I'm crepuscular, you announced, I'm like a deer  
I'm active at dawn and dusk  
word of the day, I replied  
what do you think of Plato's Cave? you inquired  
a weird, sizzling intelligence back deep in your eyes  
I don't think I can see it, I said, pleased with myself  
I was so on that day  
got a smoke? you asked  
I declined, truthfully, a reformed smoker  
you meandered away

noon another day, you stood knee deep in a sodden ivy patch  
across from the Chevron station  
mesmerized, unmoving, still as the stop light where I pulled up  
I drove on  
they call your gaze the 1000 yard stare  
it might as well be 1000 light years  
for what you see is not of my world

on a morning last week  
I strode from Ramone's coffee shop, busy, TCB  
there you were, outside, your breath steam in wintry air  
wrapped in the now frayed and depleted chenille blanket  
our eyes met  
there was no light of recognition in yours, not an ember  
got \$5? you asked mechanically  
cashless society, I said, what can you do?

back on the predawn highway, I veer  
we miss, miraculously, somehow we miss  
the Bimmer whips safely past your side  
but so so close, so close the black blanket whips my window  
clearing away some of the morning raindrops  
I roar at the receding dark in the rear view mirror  
do I care about this clown's life more than he does?  
then immediately conclude no, it's a tie, neither of us cares  
not a whit, iota or trace  
and more's the pity for both of us

— *Michael Kraft*

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# Bay [T]rail Update No. 9 + CCT

I have a new favorite book. Well, it's not that new and it's not a real book. I just discovered online the 170-page report called "Humboldt County Coastal Trail Implementation Strategy," published in January 2011. It's about the dream of being able to transport yourself, sans car, along the California Coastal Trail in Humboldt County on your way from Oregon to Mexico. (A riveting read. Great photos and maps.)

Since 2007, I've been writing about a specific 6.5-mile strip of that journey, the Bay Trail — you know, the one that should run along the bay between two of our main population centers in Humboldt County, Arcata to the north and Eureka to the south? Seven years ago I wrote an outdoors column about an attempt by Fieldbrook neighbors to walk the rail line from Arcata to Eureka. We stupidly took along hand clippers for the vegetation overgrowing the tracks when we really needed weed-whackers and chainsaws. We had to give up twice from the Arcata side, so we jumped ahead to Bracut and worked our way south along the eucalyptus trees and into Eureka by Target. Our effort got some attention on the radio, and motorists driving by honked in support. It was a small victory.

We've tried several more times to raise awareness, including a hike in 2011 with members of the Humboldt Trails Council. Then I started getting cranky and impatient. I wondered aloud (in this publisher's column) why we — walkers, bicyclists, hikers, bird-watchers, families with strollers, people in wheelchairs — can't have a trail on that publicly-owned railroad right-of-way while the North Coast Railroad Authority and its operator figure out how to bring train service back. We needed to stop fantasizing and start asking harder questions.

Hundreds of other people were of a similar mind. I joined up with a few of them in early 2012 to form the Bay Trail Advocates and we made a plan. That year was consumed by hundreds of hours of meetings, lobbying individuals, groups, government agencies, business leaders and elected officials. We prepped for and attended all of those nine public hearings culminating in victory that December: The NCRA Board of Directors unanimously gave permission for the trail to be built under certain conditions. When the Bay Trail story is finally written, I will remember the efforts of many, but one guy in particu-

lar — former NCRA Director Bill Kier, himself a trail nut and a very smart political strategist. Bill had been working for years on another should-be-built trail, along the old Annie & Mary railroad line from Arcata to Blue Lake. He set aside his own dream to help us plot and scheme how to wrangle that right-of-way vote from his fellow NCRA directors. Bill, with the help of former Supervisor Clif Clendenen, orchestrated those final three public hearings in Eureka that made it so obvious the NCRA board had to take action or the right-of-way would be lost into the bay forever. (The trail and a maintained rail prism will help protect that stretch of Highway 101.)

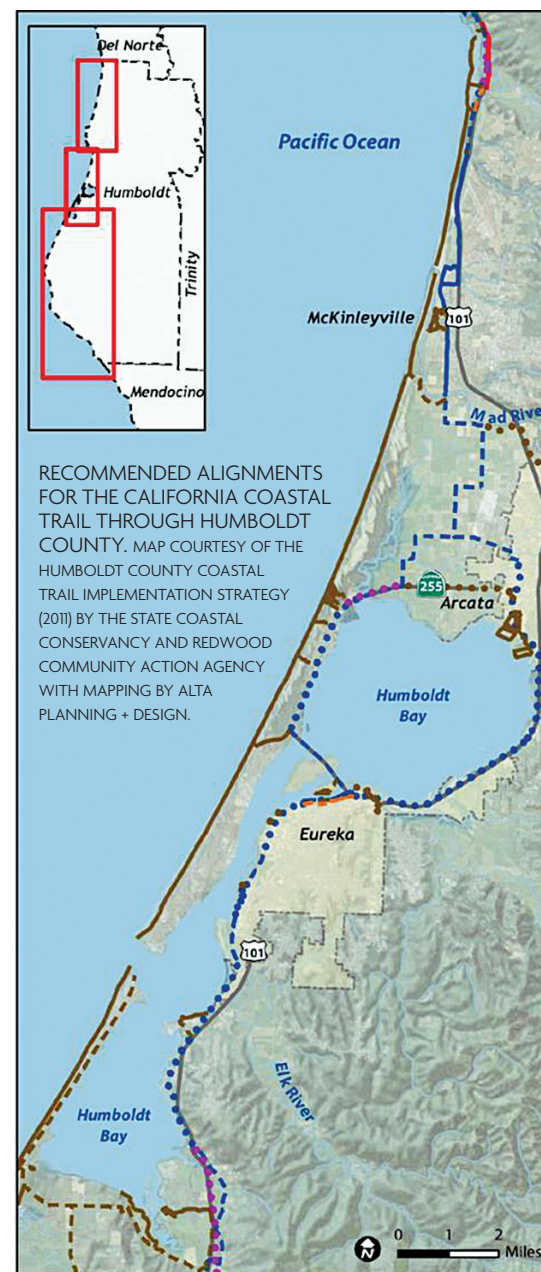
In 2013 the Bay Trail wagon was permanently hitched to the Caltrans Highway 101 Improvement Project when the California Coastal Commission voted to approve the highway upgrade.

Of course the Bay Trail is just one link in the California Coastal Trail, but it's a critical link.

Lately, there has been a flood of CCT/Humboldt news — all of it good. Last month, the California Transportation Commission awarded \$2 million to the Bay Trail for design and permitting work from Bracut to Eureka. The commission also gave \$800,000 to the Bay Trail section in Arcata for construction. A preliminary study is now complete on how best to cross Little River up north. (Currently bicyclists have to get on the freeway north of Clam Beach and off at Moonstone to reach Trinidad.)

Finally, we are learning a lot more about the Eureka sections of the CCT, called the Eureka Waterfront Trail. Phase A will extend from the existing Hikshari' Trail to Del Norte Street, and Phase B will extend from Del Norte Street to C Street. Phase C will connect the existing Adorni Trail at Halvorsen Park to the existing Target Trail, then continue under the Highway 101 bridge at Eureka Slough to Tydd Street near Myrtle town. Phase C will connect with the Bay Trail South segment near the Target Trail and Eureka Slough.

This means Eureka will soon have a contiguous trail, along the beautiful waterfront, throughout the city limits — all without street crossings. It will have the only non-motorized trail crossing of Highway 101 (connecting to Tydd Street). It will



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mean that tourists with bicycles will be able to stay in Eureka, jump on their bikes some day and ride to Trinidad for lunch. (I recommend the open-faced oyster sandwich at Seascape.)

This Sunday, April 27, will be an opportunity to high-five progress so far on all trails throughout Humboldt, and the Bay Trail in particular, as the Humboldt Trails Council puts on its Jammie Jog in Arcata. See this week's Calendar for details. ●

**— Judy Hodgson**

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# Everything old is young again

**T**he latest gizmo in the Sharper Image catalog is a sleek, portable, wireless writing device. The catalog promises “no compatibility issues with word documents or printers.” And you can use it to “Jot a quick letter, address an envelope, or write the next great American novel...”

Best yet, it looks just like an old-fashioned manual typewriter. How nifty is that? Wait. It is a manual typewriter. I guess everything old really is new again.

Last week, students at Humboldt State University handed out transistor radios, those portable, wireless listening devices with an antenna and dial that you keep on hand in case of an earthquake. Student Alex Fest had hunted them down in thrift stores to be used for the kickoff of student radio station KRFH on the local airwaves for the first time.

I dusted off a radio I had in my garage. I listen to KRFH when I tackle tedious tasks but, until now, I had to first log onto my computer, pull up KRFH.net, hit Listen Live! and wait for it to connect to my iTunes. Now I just have to hit the on button on my radio. No password needed. How nifty is that?

We owe KRFH to the great Dr. Gary Melton, whom I had the pleasure of knowing for a short time when I joined the HSU journalism department a decade ago, shortly before he died. Gary was a true believer in students, in music and in radio. To listen to KRFH, you had to literally be plugged into the school —

the signal carried through the electrical currents in the dorms, or you had to be in the student Depot, where the managers played the station over the speakers, except for when they didn't like the music or the DJs pissed them off. Then it went Internet, which gave the DJs the potential of speaking to the world. Mostly, the DJs spun discs in the sound booth to a handful of online listeners.

Gary's spirit lives on in KRFH. I call it our cult. The students don't get paid and the class doesn't count towards the major, yet some 80 students sign up for it each year and keep it going 24 hours a day.

The journey of KRFH from the Internet to the radio waves took less than a year, a miracle in the world of university and federal government bureaucracy. Alex Fest came to me last spring with the news that a change in federal law made the school eligible for a low power radio signal that could broadcast KRFH from Trinidad to Eureka. It would take almost \$20,000 to build. We would need university approval. KHSU could block our bid. And we had to have it in operation within a year or we'd lose the opportunity. Getting that signal was a pipe dream.

Then the craziest thing happened. Everyone fell in love with the idea. KHSU General Manager Ed Subkis said he'd support it. Dean Ken Ayoob and the university administration found us the money. Fest and KRFH adviser Cliff Berkowitz (whose KSLG radio would seem to be the station in most direct competition with

over-the-air student radio) sliced through all the bureaucratic channels with invisible scissors.

If this were a movie, you would see Gary's ghost appearing here and there, waving magic fingers.

For those of us who love radio, Humboldt County now feels complete. KRFH snuggles between the calm of KHSU and the consistency of KHUM. It offers no competitive threat to either. You have to be a certain type to like college radio. It is raw. The DJs change every term, so, just as you get used to one, she disappears. They have unpredictable tastes. I tune in expecting ear-splitting music and get old jazz. Then someone spins Swedish death metal. They play whatever they want because they can, within general FCC guidelines. There is no boss. They live in the bubble of true First Amendment, uncensored by the government, corporate world, their professors or the university administration.

I tell my students on the *Lumberjack* newspaper: Be bold. Take risks. Do it now, because in the professional world you won't have that freedom. Given that freedom, it is amazing the level of professionalism the students show. KRFH puts out local news reports daily and has done that for years over its Internet station. It takes three students to put out each broadcast — an anchor, a reporter and a producer. It may not be slick, but it isn't goofy. These students take their unpaid jobs seriously. On 105.1, you will be able to tune into these broadcasts at noon, 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. from your car each day while school's in session.

Two weeks ago we received the news that a bus carrying high school students to HSU crashed on Interstate 5 on the way to Spring Preview. Students from the *Lumberjack* newspaper mobilized that night. They reported for five days straight, overcoming obstacles the administration set up in an ostensible attempt to shield already traumatized prospective students. Through networking friends of friends of friends and through social media, *Lumberjack* reporters tracked down people who'd been on the bus, who'd missed the bus, who saw the crash. They talked to friends of the victims and others affected. They put out a story package that rivaled anything the *San Francisco Chronicle* could have done. They did it with sensitivity and professionalism, without pay and with hardly any sleep.

That's student media. So in the next few weeks, check it all out. You'll soon find our *Osprey* magazines in local coffee shops. You can get the *Lumberjack* at the Co-op and Wildberries now, and KRFH is on your dial. Student journalists and broadcasters are nifty. They are wireless, portable and run on pure passion. You just have to turn them on.

— **Marcy Burstiner**

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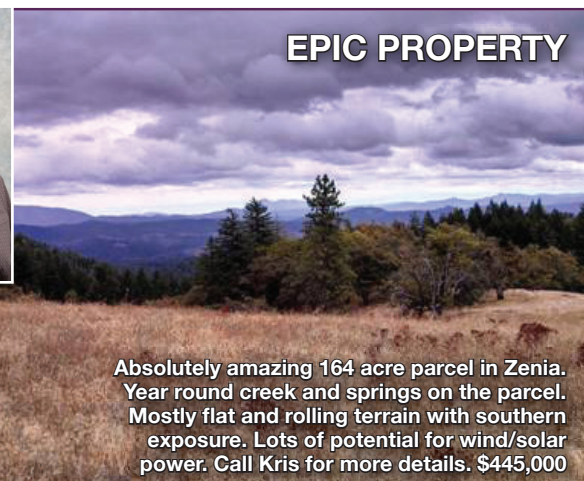


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**T**he Upstate RailConnect Committee got thrown quite a curveball at its recent meeting in Weaverville. The committee, a working group of representatives from Humboldt, Tehama and Trinity counties and other interested parties, has been working for a couple of years now on figuring how to cobble together some \$300,000 for a massive study to determine the feasibility of building a railroad connecting Humboldt — and specifically its port — to the Red Bluff area and, by extension, the rest of the country.

The group has garnered a litany of supportive votes from local governments throughout the three counties, most recently grabbing the nod of the Humboldt County Association of Governments. The trouble is the governments have to date been pretty unwilling to put up any public funds for the project. The HCOAG board, for example, only approved its recent letter of support for the committee after inserting language that its support was contingent on no local association funds being used to pick up the tab for the feasibility study.

So, you can probably imagine the surprise in the Weaverville conference room of the Trinity County Public Utilities District on the morning of April 2 when a man by the name of Robert Martin addressed the committee and, reportedly, asked them to scrap their push for a feasibility study. According to several people in attendance, Martin said he represents a group — the Humboldt Tehama Railroad Development Corporation — that intends to fund and launch a study to assess the feasibility of laying a roughly 125-mile long rail line over the mountains between Red Bluff and Humboldt Bay. A public feasibility study, Martin said, might complicate or even harm that private effort.

Reached by phone at his Red Bluff office, Martin declined to discuss his railroad efforts. “We don’t want to go into the newspaper with that at this time,” he said. “There’s already too much information out about it.”

According to the Nevada Secretary

of State’s Office, the Humboldt Tehama Railroad Development Corporation incorporated as a domestic corporation on Oct. 23, 2013. The filing lists Laughlin Associates, Inc. — a business advocacy firm in Nevada — as its registered agent, and lists Martin as the corporation’s president and director. Kenneth Davlin, a well-known Eureka civil engineer whose resume includes stints as the city engineer for Blue Lake, Trinidad, Fortuna, Rio Dell and Fortuna — is listed as the group’s treasurer.

The *Journal* attempted to catch up with Davlin this week to talk about potential developments in the east-west rail line and received a brief email response noting that he was in Boston and wouldn’t return until the week of April 28. “I recommend you call the group in the Red Bluff area,” Davlin wrote. “I hear they are seeking financing.”

When the *Journal* attempted to follow up with Martin on April 22, he said Davlin was working on writing up a statement to provide the paper. But, contacted by email, Davlin said Martin was mistaken.

“I am in the middle of all day and evening meetings all week in Boston so will not have time to deal with this nonissue until after I return,” he wrote, adding that neither he nor the engineering firm he is president of, Oscar Larson and Associates, has a written agreement to do any work on any rail project. Davlin said he’s offered, on behalf of his firm, to provide engineering services to Martin and the Humboldt Tehama Railroad Corporation, “but we expect to wait until completion of any financing for further discussions.”

Davlin did not respond by deadline to a follow-up e-mail asking if he serves as the railroad corporation’s treasurer.

Former Eureka City Manager David Tyson, who represents Humboldt County on the RailConnect committee, said Martin’s remarks at the April 2 meeting were unexpected. Martin, Tyson said, asked to give the committee a full presentation that day but hadn’t contacted the committee prior to the meeting and consequently wasn’t on the agenda. While the committee is not technically subject to California’s open meeting laws, Tyson said it is trying to op-

erate in the spirit of the law with complete public transparency, posting its meeting agendas and minutes on the city of Eureka’s website. So Tyson said the committee told Martin he could address the group during its public comment period, but would have to wait until its May 7 meeting to give a full presentation so it could be agendaized properly. “What we from the Upstate RailConnect Committee have told Mr. Martin is that we have a public process, and that’s what we believe in and stand behind,” Tyson said.

The public-private discussion seems poised to become a theme at the May 7 meeting, as Martin’s request that the committee back away from its public feasibility study could potentially conflict with the committee’s general direction. The committee is trying to secure grants to pay for the feasibility study, with Trinity County currently in the process of applying for a Caltrans grant on behalf of the committee.

“We feel very comfortable with the process that we’ve developed,” Tyson said. “We feel that the research that’s done on this initially should be done as a public feasibility study so everybody has the same information. With that said, we also support Bob. If Bob and his investment group want to go and do their own thing, we applaud that and support that, but we don’t feel what we’re doing needs to stop or slow down unless he gives us a very good reason for that.”

Just what might constitute a “very good reason?” Tyson said there’s a federal process an entity can go through to establish itself as having the sole right to a specific route, kind of like an exclusive right to negotiate. If, say, Martin were to show up on May 7 with that federal process underway and funding in hand for a private feasibility study, then Tyson said the committee may decide to step back and hold off on spending public grant money as Martin’s group moves forward.

“At that point, we may become cheerleaders and say, ‘Great, we have someone ... interested in carrying the sword,’” Tyson said. “We as public agencies have waited decades for someone to do this type of

work. We were frustrated nothing was occurring ... The sole purpose of this work is really to generate private interests in the project.”

Martin is also no stranger to the process or the greater effort. When the Land Bridge Alliance — a local group started by the late Eureka City Councilman Lance Madsen to raise education about the push for an east-to-west rail line into Humboldt County — was reaching out to form relationships with potential partners throughout Northern California, Martin played a big role on the Tehama side. He set up meetings with rotary clubs, farm bureaus, farmers and others, Tyson said, adding that Martin allowed him and Madsen to essentially use his Red Bluff office as a central hub for the week’s worth of outreach efforts.

But as far as Martin’s present plans for a privately funded feasibility study, Tyson said he’s in the dark: “I don’t have any specifics of what his business profile looks like.”

Proponents of the east-west rail project — an idea that’s bounced around Humboldt since the late 1800s — believe a rail line connecting the port with the rest of the nation’s freight infrastructure would be a major economic boon, creating loads of living wage jobs and all kinds of industry opportunities in the county. But the obstacles to creating such a rail line seem formidable. Last year, the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District released a report it commissioned for \$20,000 taking a cursory look at the prospect of creating such a rail route. The report estimated the project would cost between \$1 billion and \$1.2 billion to complete and might not generate enough business to sustain it, concluding it “is likely to be both high cost and high risk.”

Is Martin worried a more thorough public feasibility study may just bring the project’s obstacles into sharper focus and spook potential investors? Is he concerned it could generate a wave of interest from competing private investment groups looking to get in on the project? Does Martin’s group really have the \$300,000 or so needed to complete a thorough study? The answers to these questions are unclear, but may begin to come into focus May 7. ●



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**Migdalia Cortes Garcia**  
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Migdalia Cortes Garcia is a student at Fortuna High School. She is involved in the Improvisational Club, Hydesville 4H, Creeks Project, CSF, M.E.C.H.A, Debate Club and Link Crew. She is also involved in many extracurricular activities such as Special Olympics and a tutor at the Fortuna Library. She plays the trumpet in the Jazz Band, plays rugby and varsity volleyball. Migdalia's long term goal is to attend a four year college. Her sponsor is **US Bank**.



**Morgan Brown**  
Arcata High School

Morgan Brown is a Junior at Arcata High School. She is the current ASB Vice President, member of the National and German Honor Societies, Sixth Man Club, President of the Girl Effect Club and is a varsity golfer. After high school she plans to spend a year abroad and then returning to attend college on the East Coast. Her parents are Lisa McCombs and John Brown; she is sponsored by **Green Diamond Resource Company**.



**Gillen Martin**  
Arcata High School

My name is Gillen Martin and I am currently a junior at Arcata High School. My parents are Kate Martin and Robin Tener and my sponsor is Trevor Harper at **Harper Motors**. I have played on the Varsity volleyball team, I have been Sophomore Class Secretary and I am now Student Body Secretary. I will be Student Body Vice President next year. I am also a National Honor Society member and a Spanish Honor Society member. I am editor-in-chief of Arcata High's newspaper. I plan to attend a four year private school.



**Alex Hutchins**  
Eureka High School

My name is Alex Hutchins and I attend Eureka High School. My parents are Vaughn and Marianne Hutchins and my sponsor is **Shafer's Ace Hardware**. I am heavily involved in both my school's Business Club (DECA) and community service club Friday Night Live, of which I serve as President for both clubs. I aspire to go into international business and/or form a business of my own. I want to attend a four year university and obtain a MBA.







**Madison Johnson**  
McKinleyville High School

My name is Madison Johnson I attend McKinleyville High School. I play three varsity sports and am involved in most everything we do on our campus. I am in our capital leadership class and I am the Junior Class President and have been Class President since my freshmen year. I plan to go to college and either becomes a therapist or fashion designer. My parents are David and Lisa Johnson and my sponsor is Nanette Jones from **Redwood Capitol Bank**.



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**Audrey Albertini**  
Eureka High School

My name is Audrey Albertini. My parents are Christine and John Albertini, and my sponsor in the Youth Ambassador Program is **Schmidbauer Lumber**. I am a Junior at Eureka High School. Currently, I am taking voice, piano, and horseback riding lessons outside of school. I am also an artist, specializing in pencil sketching/portraits. In the future, I would like to attend a four year college, studying animation and storytelling.



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**Jocelyn Fredell**  
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My name is Jocelyn Fredell. I attend the lovely Eureka High School. GO LOGGERS! Some of my activities include rowing for Humboldt Bay Rowing Association, Junior Class Secretary, and being a member of the California Scholarship Federation. My plans after high school are to either go on foreign exchange for a year or straight to a university. My sponsor for the competition is the amazing Evelyn Giddings from **Umpqua Bank** and I live with my sister Brandi and her husband Jeff Soderberg.



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**Bryce Hutchins**  
Eureka High School

My name is Bryce Hutchins and my parents are Vaughn and Marianne Hutchins. My sponsor for the Youth Ambassador Program is the **Hopkins Fine Portraiture**. I am currently a Junior at Eureka High School and am in the EHS Backpacking Club, Tennis Team and the planning committee for the Annual North Coast Youth Summit. After high school, I hope to be accepted into a foreign exchange program and then attend a four year university. After getting a degree I hope to join the Peace Corps and then go to graduate school and earn my Masters or PhD.



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**Connor Callison**  
Eureka High School

My name is Connor Callison. I am 16 years old and a Junior at Eureka high School where I am a part of the Jazz Ensemble and play baseball. I plan on attending college to pursue and become a computer programmer. I have one sibling Blake and my parents are Tim and Patty Callison. My sponsor is **Premier Oil Change**.

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**Kayleen Kemp**  
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My name is Kayleen Kemp and I am a Junior at Fortuna High School. My parents are Tara and Joe Kemp, and my sponsor is **Renner Petroleum**. Currently, I am involved in California Scholarship Federation, Distinguished Young Women, Future Farmers of America, and Cheerleading at Fortuna High. After high school I plan to attend a four year university.







**Hunter William Wright**  
Academy of the Redwoods

My name Hunter William Wight and my parents are Mark and Kelli Wight. I am from Academy of the Redwoods, an early-college high school on the College of the Redwoods Campus. My plans for higher education are still unclear but what I've planned since 7th grade is to join the U.S. Coast Guard as an Officer. And this is possible by attending the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. My sponsor for the duration of this program is Greg Williston who is regional manager for **SHN Engineers & Geologists**.



**Myah Daniels**  
Eureka High School

My name is Myah Daniels and I'm a Junior at Eureka High School. After high school I plan to attend one of California's UC programs to major in advertising and minor in theater arts. Currently I'm a member of EHS Limited Edition Choir, the theater program at EHS, EHS Symphonic Band, and am enrolled in several AP and honors courses. I am the daughter of Heidi Schrack and am excited to be part of the youth ambassador program. My sponsor is **Redwood Capital Bank**.



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## Parade Route



**Jordan Thayer**  
Eureka High School

My name is Jordan Thayer, my parents are John and Tracy Thayer, and I attend Eureka Senior High School. My sponsor is Travis Schneider from **Pacific Affiliates**. Currently, I am the president of the California Scholarship Federation and I also participate in three Varsity sports: Cross Country, Basketball, and Baseball. After high school I plan to attend a four year university and major in Civil Engineering. I would like to attend MIT or Cal Berkeley. I am very excited to be participating in this program.



**Maneva Gill**  
Academy of the Redwoods

I am in my third year at Academy of the Redwoods. I shoot 3-position olympic style precision air rifle, and smallbore. When I graduate from high school I plan to attend a four year college on a NCAA rifle scholarship. I am undecided as to what university I want to attend, and what I want to major in but I am considering becoming a CPA. My parents are Lori and Mike Gill of Fortuna, and my sponsor is the **Northern California Community Blood Bank**.

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# BLOG JAMMIN'

## EMERGENCY

### Motorcycle Crash Victim ID'd

Eureka resident Tommy Ricardo Ruiz died after a motorcycle accident early Sunday morning.

The 26-year-old was killed at about 12:35 a.m. Sunday after falling off his bike in the 1000 block of Broadway. According to a Eureka Police Department press release, Ruiz was speeding north on Broadway, traveling at speeds in excess of 80 mph, when he passed an EPD officer in a patrol car who was also traveling northbound. According to the release, the officer did not turn on his lights and sirens to initiate a pursuit, concerned it would only "prompt the rider to further increase his speed."

Instead, the officer reported the speeding motorcyclist to dispatch and continued northbound on Broadway, where he ultimately saw Ruiz fall from his bike and strike a raised curb at the intersection of West Grant Street and Broadway. Ruiz's bike continued north until it smashed through a closed garage door in the 900 block of Broadway.

Humboldt County Deputy Coroner Roy Horton said Ruiz has family in the area and worked at Mickey's Quality Cars in McKinleyville. Horton said officials are still

investigating the possibility that alcohol played a role in the crash.

— Thadeus Greenson

## FRIVOLITY

### 'Til Next Time, Tall Ships

The tall ships are gone, leaving humans bereft of slow-motion sea battles but bay birds rejoicing at the absence of sporadic cannon fire.

Sunday saw the last "battle" between the *Hawaiian Chieftain* and the *Lady Washington* in Eureka's Inner Reach before the two sailed chummily on to Crescent City.

And, about that fight, may we just say that whilst the *Chieftain's* seasoned captain kept his predominantly green crew busy hoisting sails and adjusting and readjusting them — and staggering at times under the learning curve — the small ship still managed to pop off several good wallops of smoky cannon blast at the stately *Lady*.

May we also add, the *Lady* appeared to spend much of her unruffled time, far as we could tell, motoring about with her engine on and, when she did fire, aiming not at her worthy rival but at the pods of



LADY WASHINGTON RUNS FROM HAWAIIAN CHIEFTAIN. PHOTO BY HEIDI WALTERS.

innocent gulls on the tip of Indian Island and, once, straight at the Wharfinger Building. Just an unbiased observation from one who was aboard the *Chieftain* ...

— Heidi Walters

## MEDICAL/HEALTH

### St. Joe's Workers Vote Union

Service workers at St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka have voted 149 to 74 to join the National Union of Healthcare Workers (NUHW), with 223 of the 227 eligible bargaining unit members voting. The ballots were counted Friday, April 18.

The workers voting for representation include nursing assistants, housekeepers,

monitor technicians, cafeteria workers, operating room aides and emergency room technicians, phlebotomists, medical records and admissions clerks, unit secretaries and others.

Shortly after the vote was announced, St. Joseph Hospital-Humboldt President David O'Brien issued a statement to staff and board members vowing to honor the employees' voice "and prepare to enter into good faith collective bargaining with the NUHW ..."

"With the vote behind us, it's time to move forward ... together," O'Brien said. "Yes, there were differences of opinion and strongly held views. That is to be expected. So it is especially important to remember and keep our focus on what unites us, and that is our deeply held commitment to provide safe, quality care and compassion to our patients and their families."

The unionizing effort began in May 2013. Organizer Kerry Sweeney, a labor and delivery nurse at the hospital for 12 years, said the effort was propelled by concerns similar to those of St. Joseph nurses. During informational picketing last year, some of the hospital's 350 nurses, represented by the California Nurses Association, complained about staff reductions, especially among nurses' aides. The hospital's chief

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nursing officer, Carol Reeder, countered at the time that the hospital would never compromise patients' safety.

The CNA is affiliated with the NUHW.

Sweeney said another concern is service workers didn't receive a raise in four years — not until last year, which Sweeney said she suspects came in response to the union effort.

The hospital administration, while posting union-effort informational literature around the hospital as required by the National Labor Relations Board, was opposed to it. Some managers wore "Vote No" shirts and put up flyers countering union claims. The hospital also started a web page called SJE Just Facts in January, after the labor board notified it there would be an election. The site has provided neutral information on the election process, as well as plenty of arguments against going union.

Both sides have called each other's informational materials misleading or even false at times.

Linda Cook, the hospital's vice president of Human Resources, said the hospital employs many nursing assistants in its medical-surgical and progressive care areas "to make sure, whenever possible, that our caregivers are not overworked." Sometimes, she said, a nursing assistant

might be reassigned to sit by a confused or suicidal patient, and that sometimes there isn't another nursing assistant available to fill in elsewhere for that "sitter." Cook also said last year's wage increase "had nothing to do with the organizing efforts by NUHW, but was the result of the hospital ending fiscal year 2013 with a positive margin for the first time in years." She added it had been less than three years since the previous raise.

Next, the labor board has to certify the election results. That takes about a week.

— Heidi Walters

## ENVIRONMENT / NATURAL RESOURCES

### Community Forest: Five Thumbs Up

The state's first county-owned community forest is nearly a reality, after the board of supervisors voted unanimously to accept grant funding to purchase a 1,000-acre portion of the McKay Tract on Tuesday.

There's much to do before the land is accessible to the public, though.

"The immediate next steps are processing the property transaction and getting documents ready for escrow," said deputy director of public works Hank Seemann, "taking a breath and getting

ready to launch into the more specific planning thinking about access points and thinking about overall forest management."

Seemann said it was remarkable that the project came together, given the economic climate, and he referenced debate at planning commission meetings over the last several months about the county's perspective on trails.

"That was more in the abstract," Seemann said. "A month later this project came forward after being in development for two to three years. This is a trail project in reality, on the ground."

While the Trust for Public Land helped the county secure \$6.8 million to purchase the property, the agency went beyond its usual work by agreeing to donate \$125,000 toward the county's costs in preparing the land for public use. A detailed assessment of the projects and costs to prepare the land are available at the county's website, along with maps and other resources.

"This is an opportunity we couldn't pass up," Seemann said. "It's not going to solve all our problems but, especially looking down the road ... it provides a great opportunity. It's something Eureka and the greater Eureka area can be proud of."

— Grant Scott-Goforth

## CRIME

### Man Wanted in SoHum Homicide

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office has identified the victim of an apparent homicide in Southern Humboldt as 36-year-old Zackery Jacob Chapman, of Redway.

Meanwhile, a suspect in the case, 33-year-old Benjamin Jasper Carter, remains at large, according to Sheriff's Office Lt. Wayne Hanson. The Sheriff's Office launched its investigation after someone called 911 to report finding Chapman's body, dead of an apparent gunshot wound, in the water off Garberville's Kimtu Road.

In a press release, the Sheriff's Office says detectives found a "homicide scene" on a piece of property off Conic Creek near Garberville, with a trailer that had been burnt in what they deem "an attempt to conceal evidence." Carter's wife, 41-year-old Melinda Elaine Carter, was arrested Friday in Redway on suspicion of conspiracy, being an accessory to homicide, auto theft and arson.

— Thadeus Greenson

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# The 4/20 That Wasn't

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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**D**id you hear the crickets on Sunday? Downtown Arcata was slightly more populated with skunky tourists, and one lonely celebrator traversed H Street, tinny whoops and slides of electronic music belching from his waist-clipped radio.

But overall, it was a doobie-day downer. Redwood Park was all but empty, reported HumRights executive director (and NCJ Media Maven husband) Jeffrey Schwartz. Another *Journal* correspondent noted several uniformed cops deterring revelers from entering the community forest from the comfort of lawn chairs.

Meanwhile, merrymakers lit up San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Did Humboldt lose 4/20 like we lost the Emerald

Cup (and the 350 bags worth of trash left by partiers at Sharon Meadow)? As Marcy Burstiner pointed out in this paper last month, freedom to peacefully assemble is a constitutional right — you can't keep people away from a public space for fear that a crime may be committed. So all we need is someone to organize and account for the public safety concerns and trash left behind and party on. Anyone?

Additional regulations are coming to California's dispensaries and pot doctors, if legislation recently recommended by a state senate panel is adopted.

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would include follow up visits with patients.

The bill is being supported by the League of California Cities and several law enforcement groups, including the California Police Chiefs Association, whose president Christopher W. Boyd told the *Los Angeles Times*, "It is not medicine for doctors to show up at concerts to give recommendation cards to anyone willing to spend the cash."

The California Medical Association opposes the bill's current language, including a requirement "that doctors recommend the type and strength of marijuana used, which could subject physicians to federal

enforcement action," according to the *LA Times* report.

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# Internet Dreamin'

Humboldt County's  
online evolution is  
far from over

By Grant Scott-Goforth

Before the Internet, it  
was virtually impossible  
to get known outside  
of this area without  
huge expense.

— Larry Goldberg

**E**lad in a busy floral tie, white shirt and slacks, Larry Goldberg sits on the handrail of a single lane wooden bridge, with a bulky computer on his lap and a cellular phone the size of a dictionary beside him. The dirt road behind him curves in front of a barn and a logger's hard hat sits on a signpost with a hastily scrawled advertisement: "HAY."

This stranger-in-a-strange-land scene graced the C Section of the May 15, 1994 *Los Angeles Times*, and plugged Goldberg's then-novel idea: an extension of Humboldt County's economy and marketplace of ideas entirely online. "This is the community of the future," the then-41-year-old resident told the *LA Times*.

It's been 20 years since Goldberg started the North Coast's first electronic town, a text-only social media prototype that predated web browsers as we know them. While news reports of the technological breakthrough contain a comically dated sense of wonder, they reflect a burgeoning desire for technology that would, in two short decades, completely change the way Humboldt County and the world operate.

The Internet has altered Humboldt's schools, libraries and public spaces; shifted the way we do business and receive health care; and, whether vitriolic or compassionate, given a voice to every resident of the county. To a certain extent, it's allowed residents to shape not only their personal online identities but the complexion of our community. But, as with any technology, it's not without its drawbacks and, as our tiny rural communities finally come online, there are industry actions that could have big implications for small counties like ours.

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1969 — The United States launches the Advanced Research Projects Agency, which goes online in December and connects four major universities, providing a communications network officials hope will link the country in the event of a military attack that destroys conventional communications systems. In October, UCLA student Charley Kline sends a one-word transmission to a computer at Stanford University. Kline types one word, "login," to use a Stanford computer remotely, but only the letters "l" and "o" transmit before the system crashes.

1972 — Ray Tomlinson, a computer scientist in Cambridge, Mass., introduces electronic mail.

1973 — Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol (TCP/IP) — which includes File Transfer Protocol — is designed and will later become the standard for intra-computer communications.

1976 — Jimmy Carter uses electronic mail to plan events in his campaign for presidency and Queen Elizabeth becomes the first state leader to send an e-mail.

1982 — The word "Internet" is coined.

1984 — The Domain Name System (DNS) is established, providing network addresses identified by suffix, such as .com, .org, .net and .edu.

1985 — America Online debuts, offering email, electronic bulletin boards, news and more.



“Hang on to your skivvies

— it just became easier for North Coast residents to go to work in their underwear,” read a 1994 *Times-Standard* report on Goldberg’s “North Coast Electronic Town.” That and other stories of the time trumpeted now-archaic possibilities for the Internet: access to 100 plays and speeches; online classified ads; chat rooms offering discussions on local politics; teachers in Arcata and Australia exchanging reports. Simplistic as those offerings now seem, they mirror some of the most basic and popular functions of the modern Internet. And Humboldt County, like most of the world, is now dependent on those functions. “You talk about the economic impact,” Goldberg said over the phone recently. “I’d say it’s profound, but I don’t know that there’s any way to quantify it.”

Goldberg’s interest in computers began when he was able to tool around with one at his Manhattan high school in the late ’60s. At that time, he said, a computer’s practical applications for the average consumer were nearly nonexistent. “The idea that a computer could do anything for you was kind of unheard of,” he said.

But by the early 1990s, when Goldberg was considering how to connect Humboldt County to the Internet, he saw potential in the web. The county’s timber wars, and portents of economic doom with shrinking of the industry echoed around the county. But Goldberg wasn’t buying it.

“I told people if [timber companies] were to disappear tomorrow we’d still be



LARRY GOLDBERG CONDUCTS AN INTERNET SEMINAR FOR NORTHCOAST ELECTRONIC TOWN IN 1994. FILE PHOTO

here,” Goldberg said — an assessment he stands by. “The economy has shifted.”

Bob Morse, who worked with Goldberg in the ’90s, said small business has thrived in the decline of large industries and rise of the Internet.

“I get a sense with the decline of other kinds of industries a lot of people have taken the entrepreneurial route to make money and stay here,” Morse said. “And

the Internet has really facilitated that because it’s the cheapest way to reach a world market. Before the Internet, it was virtually impossible to get known outside of this area without huge expense.”

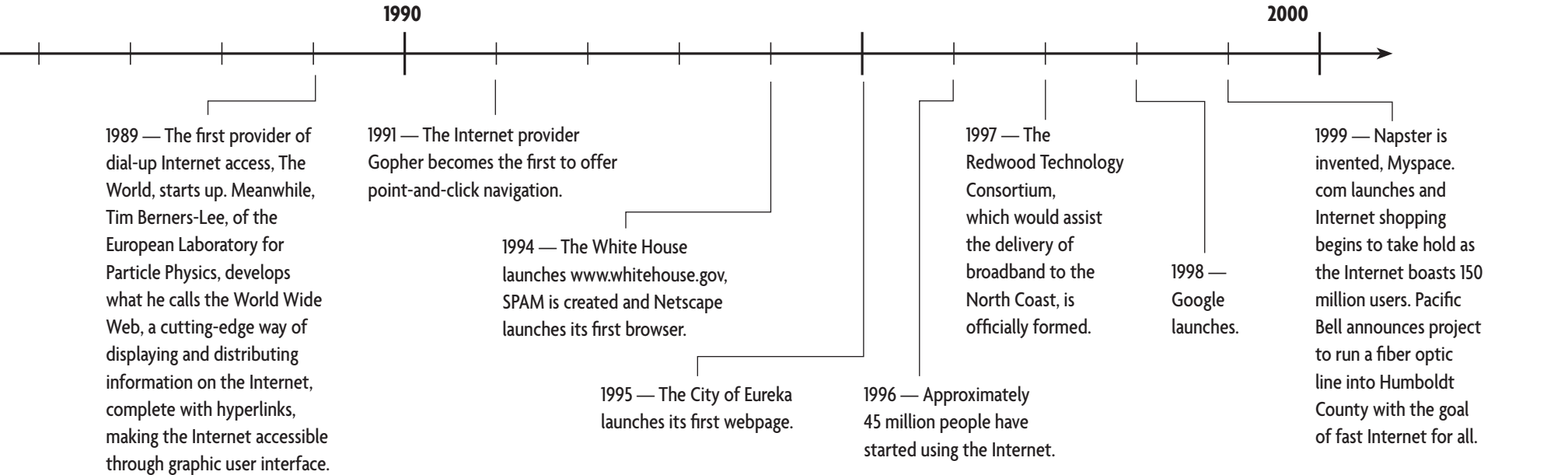
Telecommuters can enjoy Humboldt’s quality of life while working for distant employers, Goldberg said, reiterating one of the benefits of a connected North Coast that he and others touted at the

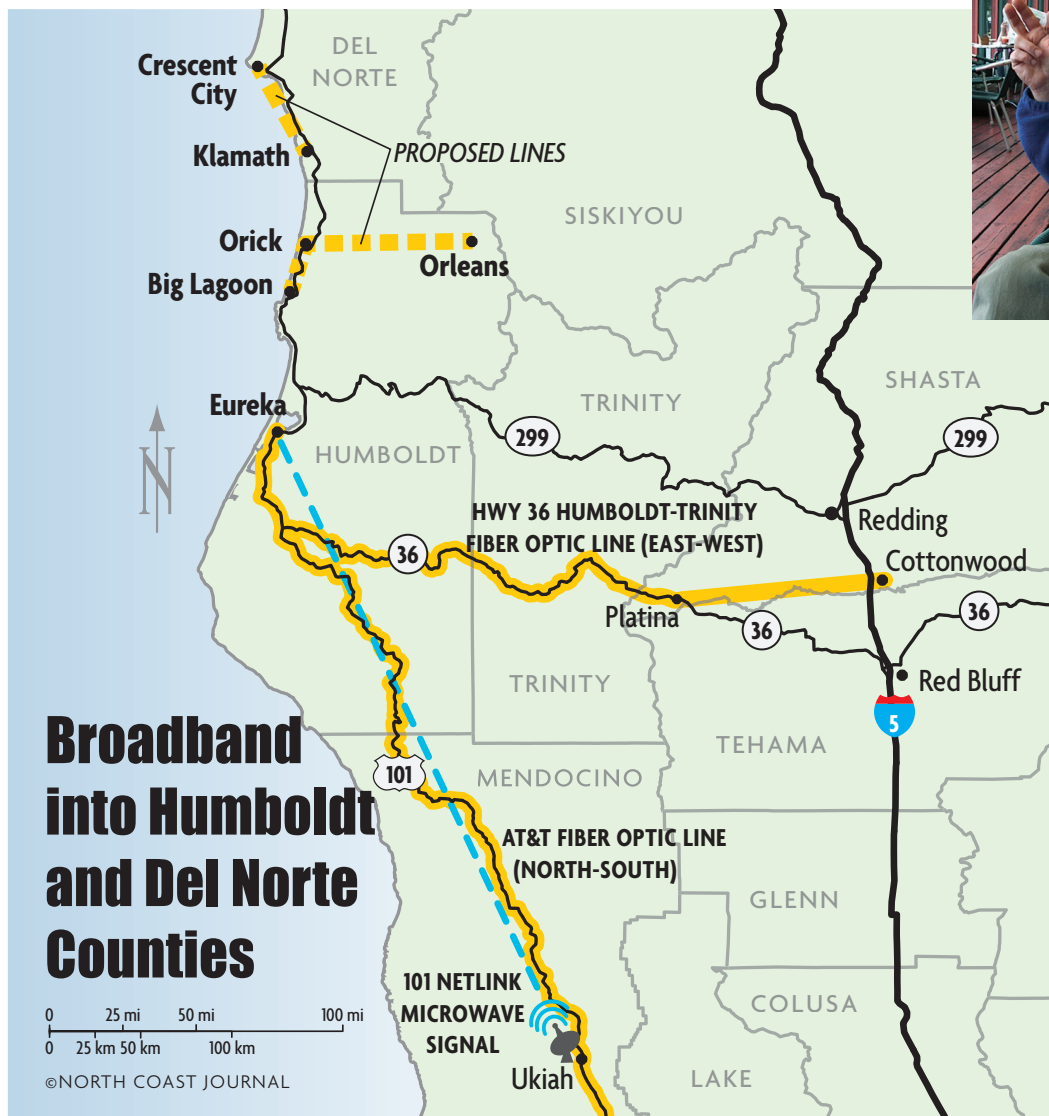
inception of the “electronic town.”

“There’s a ton of stuff up here that doesn’t have to do with timber or fishing or any kind of resource extraction. People just like living up here,” Goldberg said.

But there have been drawbacks to an increasingly online world, and they go beyond a marketplace for scams, surveillance and child porn. “It changed the

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## Broadband into Humboldt and Del Norte Counties



LARRY GOLDBERG



BOB MORSE

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whole way we think of retail," Goldberg said. While local sellers may be able to find a global market, local shoppers can go online to find prices sometimes far below those offered by most local stores. Goldberg himself has been the victim of one such double-edged sword. He built a successful tech support company in Arcata in the early 2000s, employing 100 people at one time. But, before long,

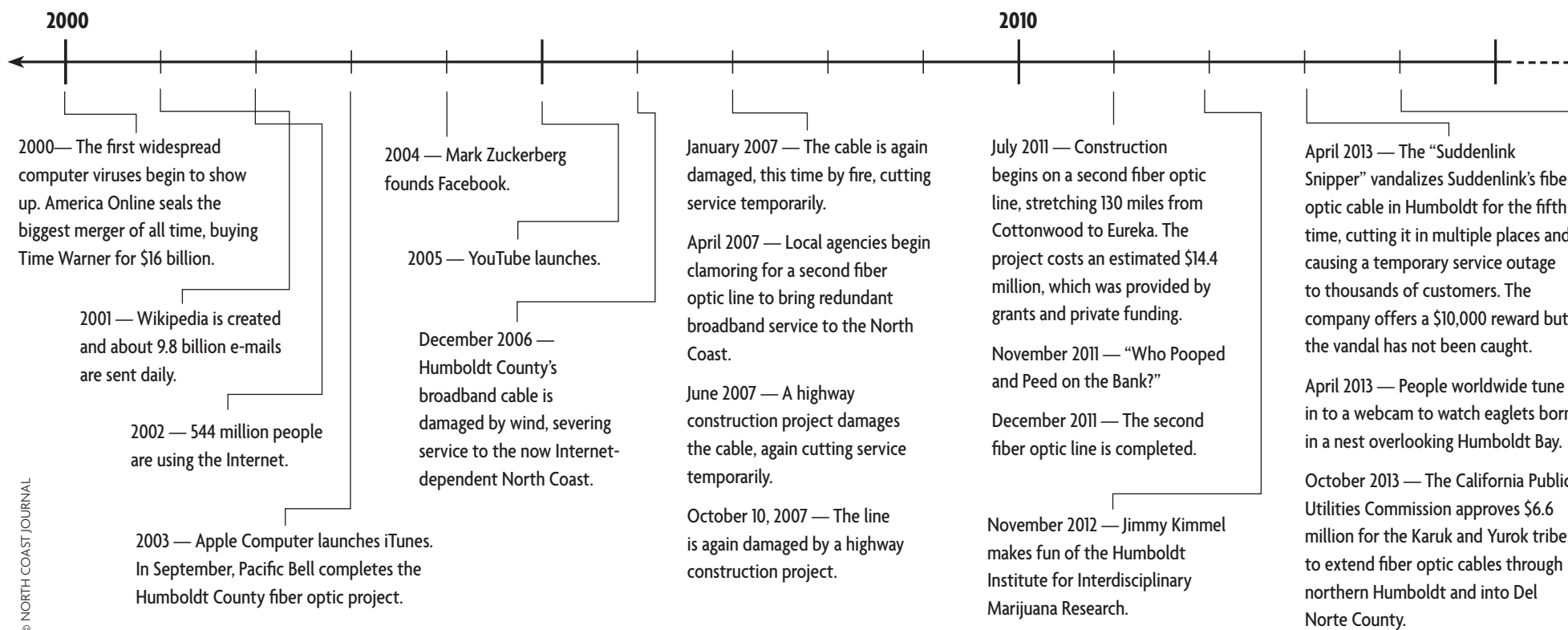
other tech support companies outsourced jobs to India and other countries that could pay employees far less than U.S. minimum wage. Goldberg was priced out of business.

You're competing with the rest of the world.

—Larry Goldberg

"Virtually anything you can do someone else can do cheaper," he said. "We've evolved from being lifelong employees to becoming free agents. It's a vicious world. The pressure is put on pushing prices down, and the Internet has made that unbelievably easy."

The same may threaten the U.S. model of health care. Another boon of the Internet touted by Goldberg is telemedicine: the ability to speak with doctors and specialists without







SEAN MCLAUGHLIN

having to travel; and the ability for doctors to be on call without having to rush into the hospital in the middle of the night. "The day is coming where you don't need to see a doctor in America to get a diagnosis," Goldberg said. "A doctor in Mexico, in India, in many respects is as good as a doctor here at a fraction of the cost. You're competing with the rest of the world."

**Humboldt's** rural communities are largely online with broadband access now. While service can be slower and harder to come by, even communities in the northern, eastern and southern reaches of the county have options, whether it's satellite or fiber optic cable.

Morse said that the information pipeline connecting the North Coast to the rest of world is going to have to grow. The demands on broadband Internet are only going to increase as technology improves.

And he's disappointed that a push for municipal wireless several years ago was never realized. "It seems like costs have come down considerably," he said. "It might be time to revisit that."

More concerning, said Sean McLaughlin, executive director of Access Humboldt, is how Internet service providers will act as gatekeepers to the broadband. Those companies' decisions, he said, could have the greatest impacts on rural areas like

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McLaughlin said getting broadband to Orleans and Orick — and the whole North Coast — evidenced a lot of activism and community development on the part of its proponents.

Access Humboldt is a broadband-based media center that works with North Coast cities and Humboldt County to increase public access to the Internet. That means working with government agencies and keeping tabs on the regulatory environment and subsidies that support broadband infrastructure.

In recent years, the region's stability has improved — crucial in a world where not only commerce and communication, but public safety, rely on a functioning Internet. Humboldt County's redundant fiber cable, completed in 2012, increased the region's security, but a spur of cable going north of the hub to Trinidad leaves the community susceptible to black-

outs. An ideal network, McLaughlin said, has multiple lines to each regional hub, creating a network loop. It's getting better. The Karuk and Yurok tribes are currently putting a fiber optic cable from Orleans to Big Lagoon, and McLaughlin hopes that will extend back to Willow Creek or Weaverville.

As the county becomes more wired, McLaughlin's concerns turn toward whether the county and its small, local content creators will be able to resist corporate influence and maintain what

he calls "net neutrality."

Internet service providers are poised to negotiate large contracts with content providers, which could mean, for example, fast downloads for Disney movies, if Disney worked out an agreement with your Internet provider. Anything non-Disney would be delivered at second-rate

speeds and reliability. That's problematic for tiny content producers, like Access Humboldt, who offer locally produced programs and public meetings online.

"For the end user it should cost the same to watch a board of supervisors meeting or an episode of 'Downton Abbey,'" McLaughlin said. "The future issues are going to be less and less basic access to a network and more the qualities of a network. Is it open? Is it affordable? Is it locally accountable?"

And even with a redundant line, McLaughlin said, there are deficiencies when it comes to local disaster preparedness.

He said an Internet provider like Suddenlink routes traffic through large regional servers out of the area. If there's a problem at that end, there's no local link, and computers in Arcata and Eureka can't talk to each other. The current model focuses on efficiency over public safety considerations, he said.

Finally, McLaughlin said, the telecommunications industry carries a lot of influence over how public subsidies are spent. Orick School has a fast broadband

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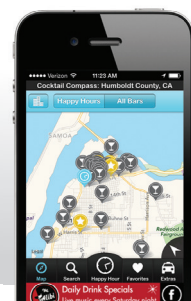
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connection, he explained, but rules attached to the subsidies that pay for most of the service don't allow the school to share its bandwidth with the community — or even with other public agencies or institutions. McLaughlin sees that as a waste of bandwidth and a redundancy in service.

"The industry has made it difficult for public agencies to share [service] because they get to sell it five times instead of one," he explained. "You cannot underestimate the influence of telecommunication and cable industries on a regulatory environment. That's why places like Humboldt get underserved, because there's not enough profit for them."

**The passage of 20** years has left modest dreams like reading Shakespeare online in the dust. Goldberg, who started Humboldt's first electronic town, has moved out of technology and into environmental advocacy.

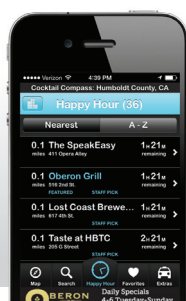
"In some respects I was a pioneer but now I'm just a follower trying to keep up with it all," he said. He still sees untapped potential in the Internet, even if his visions range into the realm of sci-

ence fiction. He predicts that eventually people will be hardwired to a vast neural network — text messages will be as antiquated as dial-up modems are now. "You'll be able to think it, and friends everywhere in the world will know what you're thinking," he said. "It's going to be an evolutionary leap."

He sees computers becoming self-aware — and while it's a thought he's not entirely comfortable with, he sees environmental and humanitarian potential in the concept.

"We may have to relegate decisions about climate change, community planning to computers. Because we cannot rely on people to make these decisions any longer. Because we really cannot make decisions based on the best interests of humanity."

Sci-fi dreams or prescience? It's hard to say. But imagine your skepticism 20 years ago about the news, commerce and entertainment now contained in a smart-phone or laptop computer — there's no denying that those decades have made some of Humboldt County's Internet dreams a reality. ●



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# Imperfect Love

*I Love You Because*, a wordy wander with moments of transcendence

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**H**umboldt Light Opera Company typically mounts a big production in late summer and a smaller musical in spring, often staged at College of the Redwoods with accompaniment by a single pianist. Meanwhile, Redwood Curtain, which tends to specialize in contemporary "relationship" comedies, occasionally does a small musical with that theme. A few years ago the two groups actually did the same show (*The Last Five Years*) within months of each other.

So the companies' partnership of sorts seemed natural, resulting in *I Love You Because*, the small musical about relationships now on stage at Redwood Curtain in Eureka. Featuring HLOC's director, Carol Ryder, and cast, it benefits from the intimacy of the small house, where it is possible to practically sit in the pianist's lap.

As to be expected from a HLOC production, the singing was strong and the direction was fluid and inventive. The comic acting met the high standards of both HLOC and Redwood Curtain. And then there's the play.

*I Love You Because* is a contemporary musical comedy about 20-somethings in New York City. Austin, a conservative greeting card writer (played by Craig Waldvogal) and Marcy, a free-spirited photographer (Sarah Mullen) are each facing the end of a relationship. Marcy's mathematically inclined friend Diana (Amy Chalfant) counsels her on the correct number of months she should allow before getting serious about someone else. Austin's buffoonish brother Jeff advises him to play the field. Shaelan Salas-Rich and Carl McGahan play the chorus of barkeep, waitress and barista.

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*I Love You Because* is written by Ryan Cunningham (book and lyrics) and Joshua Salzman (music), at least partly while they were students in New York University's musical theatre graduate program. The play has the seams-showing quality of a thesis, layered with a lot of what's euphemistically called "language."

The mostly upbeat music is dominated by the kind of wordy, wandering pop that's become standard since Alanis Morissette. It can express contemporary self-consciousness and emotion, while also exposing banalities. The lyrics, like the script, vary alarmingly from the witty to the moronic.

Still, the score is mostly pleasant and has some variation, from doo-wop to a couple of second-act songs that might fit nicely into a '40s or '50s musical. And it has the proper mixture of solos, duets and quartets, likely learned from the NYU curriculum, that with this cast yield some transcendent musical moments. During scene changes, this production played vivid taped testimonies by North Coast people about their actual love lives.

There are funny bits in the formulaic script. The original producers billed it as a gender-switched version of *Pride and Prejudice*, but except for a few Austen puns and distant, meaningless echoes, the claim is so disingenuous as to be counter-productive. People who don't really know *Pride and Prejudice* won't care, while Austen devotees may be so offended that any chance of appreciating the evening on its merits is lost. If Jane Austen herself got wind of this claim, she'd likely be throwing up in her grave.

The competitive and superficial frenzy of New York may well have spread among 20-somethings with the speed of Instagram. This potential audience, dealing with real emotion in their lives, may appreciate the musical's observations and messages, especially about accepting imperfection. But a better script and more of a sense that the appropriate characters are actually attracted to each other might make this a convincing experience: more of a show than a tell.

Laura Welch is musical director and accompanist, Jayson Mohatt is scenic and lighting designer. *I Love You Because* is on stage at Redwood Curtain through May 17. This unusually long run is meant to compensate for the small number of seats, so reservations are highly recommended. 443-7688, [www.redwoodcurtain.com](http://www.redwoodcurtain.com).

## Coming Up

Ophelia, Lady Macbeth and all female characters in Shakespeare and English drama were played by males before King Charles II decreed in 1660 that henceforth they must be portrayed by actual women. ***Playhouse Creatures***, by contemporary British playwright April DeAngelis, is about those first actresses, and its Old Vic production was billed as a "tragic-comic burlesque." An HSU production opens on **Thursday, April 24** for a two-weekend run. Directed by Mark Swetz, it features Queena DeLany, Anna Duchi, Michelle Purnell, Ambar Cuevas, Vanessa Fragoso, Adrienne Ralsten, Giovanni Alva and Kyle Rispoli. Scenic and prop design are by Derek Lane, costumes by Kaden O'Keefe and lighting by James McHugh. Shows start at **7:30 p.m.** in **Gist Hall Theatre** on Thursdays through Saturdays, with a matinee on **Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m.** 826-3928, [HSUstage.blogspot.com](http://HSUstage.blogspot.com).

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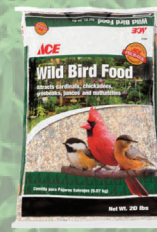
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## Hum Plate roundup

**By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill**

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**N**ot everything is about subtlety. As moving and understated as the narrative gaze in a French film may be, once in a while you want a blockbuster. It's the same with food, and this month we threw on the 3-D glasses and indulged in the gastronomical equivalent of an action movie marathon.

### Pie Hard

Pie takes a backseat to cake, largely because of its limited decorative possibilities — fancy latticed crust can't compete with buttercream roses and fondant zoo animals. If pie is going to do battle with cake, it can't show up as an elegant little sliver (don't bring a tart to a pie fight). It's got to be some *serious* pie.

My money's on the triumvirate of cream pies at Toni's (1901 Heindon Road, Arcata). (Scoff if you will at the truck-stop vibe, but the Thai truck took home best cooked oyster at the fest last year.) The crusts and fillings are made from scratch — that means flaky layers you actually want to eat all the way to the edges (\$3.99 slice). The pies are brimming with great heaps of milk chocolate filling (take a break from dark for just a minute, will you), coconut filling with big shreds of the stuff, and vanilla custard with slices of fresh banana. On top of each broad wedge are peaks of whipped cream — which beat gummy fondant any day.

The cream pies are especially good in pairs (coconut + chocolate; banana + chocolate; coconut + banana) or all

together (because what if there is no afterlife and this is it?). This means you may have to form an unsteady alliance with your fellow diner(s) and order all three. Your level of intimacy will determine whether you dart around from plate to plate with your fork or divide the pieces and slide individual portions gingerly onto your own plate. Either way, keep your friends close and your pie closer.

### The Green Monster

A reader wrote in with a tip about the wet burrito at Tasty Tacos (3943 Walnut St, Eureka), saying the green sauce and the marinated chicken are amazing (\$9). What the tipster didn't mention is the enormity of the thing, which the menu calls the biggest burrito in town. When it arrives, smothered in a perfectly tangy green tomatillo sauce, as promised, it makes the plastic fork in your hand look like a baby's. Passing it across the table is like dragging a body.

Inside the blanket of soft tortilla are the usual suspects: rice, beans, cheese, sour cream, lettuce, salsa and beans. But the juicy, shredded chicken is all my informant promised it would be, slow-cooked in a verde sauce — the recipe for which the cook will not even share with her husband and business partner.

Maybe you're planning to split it with a friend. Maybe you've just finished a triathlon. Maybe you're just wearing loose pants. But something has shifted in your mind to allow you to order a burrito that could conceal an army, should you ever





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need to breach the gates of Troy. But perhaps today is not that day.

Turn instead to the namesake Tasty Taco (\$4). The large corn tortilla is freshly made — all soft and thick with ragged edges and grill marks — and flirts with being a Greek pita. Go with the green sauce and the chicken here, too, and enjoy the zing of the burrito while still being able to walk out of the shop unassisted.

## Chocolate Revolution

We look at chocolate as a luxury, as a sinful indulgence. But back during the French and Indian War, it was part of a soldier's rations. Nutritious, medicinal and as necessary as a pouch of tobacco. And a good deal of the scheming, plotting and fomenting for the American Revolution happened over cups of drinking chocolate.

Over at Old Town Coffee and Chocolates (211 F St., Eureka), you can nurse a half mug of sipping chocolate like a revolutionary (\$2.95 for a small). It's not hot cocoa, and no marshmallows are required. Instead, it's thick, warm, not overly sweet and all that you hoped the chocolate fountain at your cousin's wedding would be. It is deeply satisfying enough to be dessert, but socially acceptable as a coffee break order. You can even get it with a shot of espresso (50 cents extra) — "Look at me, nose to the grindstone, fueling up for more hard work!"

Do not feel ripped off when you see the small portion in your mug — you could go with a large (\$3.50), but not everyone's chocolate tolerance is high enough to withstand a full mug without cocoa-drunk-dialing all of his or her exes. Those colonials knew to take it easy with the stuff. The Historic Williamsburg website quotes the 1770 *Virginia Almanac's* cautionary words "warning 'the fair sex to be in a particular manner careful how they meddle with romances, chocolate, novels, and the like,' especially in the spring, as

those were all 'inflammers' and 'very dangerous.'" Hear that, ladies? Crack open a novel and drink up.

## Chicken Bomb

I only ever see the plumes of smoke shooting up from the behemoth of a barbecue stand at the Eureka Veterans Hall when I've already eaten. So when we drove by on the way to lunch, I hollered at my colleague to pull over, which she did, *Transporter* style. Bracing.

There are no sandwiches, no sides and no scales. What the Wild Oaks Grill does have is tri-tip, bacon, ribs, pork belly, brisket, yard bird (chicken) and pig ass (pulled pork). And sometimes, the notorious Chicken Bombs (\$10). Those are chicken breasts stuffed with hot sausage, pepperoni or shrimp, along with cream cheese and jalapeno peppers, then wrapped in smoky bacon and barbecued.

The bacon alone is worth it — thick cuts of the meaty stuff on all sides — and it keeps the chicken underneath juicy. The red circle of sausage in each slice and the soft, pale green pepper are enough to give your face a little color, but the dollop of cream cheese cools things off a bit. The shrimp-stuffed bomb is a little more up-town — the cream cheese melts into the little bay shrimp like a sauce, and it's not as spicy as the sausage variety. Both are going in our *Hurt Locker* of deliciousness that almost killed us.

Proprietor Rob Dunn hauls his converted 1960s boat trailer/Santa Maria-style grill to Hoby's Market in Scotia on Tuesdays, the Veterans Hall in Eureka on Wednesdays, the 76 station at 2698 Central Avenue in McKinleyville on Thursdays and the Country Club Market in Eureka on Fridays. And judging from the pack tucked in the bib of his overalls, when he's not standing over a billowing stack of meat and a burning pile of split black oak, he's smoking a cigar.

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<b>ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE</b> 1036 G St., 822-1220		Run Lola Run (film) 7:30pm \$5	Growing Green (event) 11am-5pm Donations, Robot Koch and Wu Wei (EDM, cover band) 8:30pm \$20	The Emperor's New Groove (film) 6pm \$5 All Ages	[W] Sci-Fi Night w/Future Hunters 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages
<b>BLONDIES</b> 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			VolunBeer (benefit) 4pm Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free
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**WHO:** Blood Orphans  
**WHEN:** Monday, April 28 at 7 p.m.  
**WHERE:** The Ink Annex  
**TICKETS:** \$6, \$4 members

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April/May Music

**Zoe Muth and the  
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#### Round 2: Voting

The top three nominations advance to the second round. Starting Monday, June 2, log in to vote for your single favorite from each category. This ballot has multiple choice options in each category, from which you can select one. Voting closes Monday, June 30 at 5 p.m.

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2. Dive bar
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4. Bartender
5. Happy hour
6. Bloody Mary
7. Martini
8. Brewery
9. Beer
10. IPA
11. Specialty/Seasonal beer
12. Winery
13. Wine
14. Coffee house
15. Coffee roaster
16. Steak
17. French fries
18. Hot dog
19. Sugar fix
20. Milkshake
21. Donut
22. Sandwich
23. Food truck
24. Sushi
25. Asian
26. Mexican
27. Italian
28. Vegetarian
29. Vegan
30. Pizza
31. Burger
32. Bakery
33. Breakfast
34. Late-night food
35. Hangover breakfast
36. Eatery on a budget
37. Restaurant when money is no object
38. Eats in SoHum
39. Grocery store

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40. Artist
41. Tattoo artist
42. Festival
43. Karaoke
44. Band
45. Musician
46. Club DJ
47. Live-music venue
48. Place to shoot pool
49. Farmers market vendor
50. Golf course
51. Weekend getaway
52. Swimming hole
53. Day hike

### SERVICES & STUFF

54. Antique/Secondhand
55. Pawn shop
56. Head shop
57. Liquor store
58. Vintage/Used clothing store
59. Clothing store, men or women
60. Children clothing store
61. Shoe store
62. Jewelry store
63. Musical instrument store
64. Salon
65. Spa
66. Dentist
67. Orthodontist
68. Optometrist
69. Pharmacy
70. Bookstore
71. Mattress store
72. Furniture store

73. Bicycle shop
74. Sporting goods store
75. Computer repair
76. Auto body
77. Auto repair
78. Tire shop
79. Place to buy a new car
80. Place to buy a used car
81. Bank/Credit union
82. Plumber
83. Construction company
84. Real estate agent
85. Hardware/Lumber store
86. Nursery/Garden center
87. Horticulture supply shop
88. Veterinarian
89. Pet groomer
90. Storage

### BONUS ROUND

91. Place to people watch
92. Place to take a first date
93. Locally made product
94. Place to blow some money
95. Vista that never gets old
96. Thing to bitch about in Humboldt
97. HSU Professor
98. CR Professor
99. Place to take your dog
100. Medical marijuana dispensary
101. Marijuana strain
102. Skateboarding spot
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104. Public garden
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**WHO:** Zoe Muth and the Lost High Rollers  
**WHEN:** Monday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Arcata Playhouse  
**TICKETS:** \$18, \$15 members and students

# Summer Longing

## And bummer singing

By Jennifer Savage

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**P**eople are itching for summer. The river calls. Trails await. Road trip ideas lace through conversation. Sometimes the music scene slows down a bit, what with the students gone and seemingly half the population on vacation. For now, however, we're still enjoying the ever-bountiful live music options, some suitable for your summer soundtrack, others a reminder of the dark corners even the brightest sunlight can't reach.



**WHO:** Greg Brown  
**WHEN:** Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Van Duzer Theatre  
**TICKETS:** \$35, \$15 HSU students

### Friday: Sexy-sweetness

Venerable singer/songwriter **Greg Brown** graces the Van Duzer on Friday night. His songs grow like snap peas, stories and music trellising up into sweet, sharp, nourishing delights. When he croons, "Ah, you get the feelin' things may be alright/On a summer evenin' before the dark of night," you believe him. Expect much triggering of nostalgia and laughter. Also, the man's voice is sexy as hell. Tickets are \$35 general, \$15 HSU students. Show starts at 8 p.m. and is all ages.

### Friday: Unholy crusade

On the other side of things, Nebraskan punk-blues band **Saint Christopher** arrives blistering from the get-go. From the band's website: "Art has been raped under the idea that we need to sell and profit, instead of challenge and inspire the person consuming the product. ... We value conformity and comfort, not heart and uniqueness. ... *They* have the wealth: the oil companies, the media, the bullshit music that they play on trashy commercial radio." This is old-school punk rock dedicated to destroying the status quo. Saint Christopher plays with Arcata skate rockers **Imperial Destructo** and A-town's **Hollow Down**, purveyors of dark acoustic jams. This antithesis-of-summer-sunshine gig takes place at the Jambalaya with doors at 9 p.m., showtime at 10 p.m., \$5 cover and it's 21-and-over.

### Saturday: Folk legend

Let's return to the sunnier side, specifically the bright light that is Westhaven Center for the Arts. Longtime folksinger **Jim Page** returns to Humboldt for a

special evening hosted by the Northcoast Environmental Center and the Humboldt Folklife Society. Counting Bonnie Raitt and Utah Phillips among his admirers, Page needs little introduction — but if you don't know him, think socially relevant messages delivered in a classic 1960s/1970s-era style. That is to say, sharp, humorous and with no slight sense of irony. The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at the door, \$12 advance and for NEC or HFS members. Local music sweethearts **Mo and Morgan Hollis** open. (Note: Your faithful music columnist has a day job with the NEC.)

### Saturday: Punk-folk troubadour

**Ghostwriter** brings his visceral songwriting and unrelenting DIY ethos back to the Alibi. The one-man band has spent years carving a niche in underground music with his stark take on Americana, opening for such luminaries as Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds and Th' Legendary Shack Shakers along the way. Think fire and brimstone deep in the backwoods. **The Smashed Glass**, local Irish punk balladeers, shares the bill. Cover is \$5, show is 21-and-over, and music starts around 10 p.m.

**Saturday: Unwind your mind**

For those seeking a dance party and then some — do you have your summer jam dialed in yet? — **Robot Koch, Wu Wei** and **Naive Melodies** join **Blue Angel Burlesque** and weed activist **Ed Rosenthal** at the Arcata Theatre Lounge. Berlin-based producer Robot Koch brings beats too large to define, Wu Wei combines ambient IDM (intelligent dance music) with the earthy bass of futuristic world hip-hop, and Arcata's Naive Melodies perform and honor music created by the Talking Heads. Got that? Doors open at 8:30 p.m., cost is \$20 and the show is 21-and-over.

### Monday: More excellent folk

**Zoe Muth and The Lost High Rollers** roll into the Arcata Playhouse with upbeat honky-tonk tunes and slow, sad story-songs. Referred to as Seattle's version of Emmylou Harris, Muth's music is beloved by *No Depression* readers and other people who like good things. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 general and \$15 for students and Folklife Society members, and are available at Wildberries and Wildwood Music.

### Monday: Hey, hey! The Placebo!

Oh, The Placebo, my favorite ongoing movement to "create a sustainable all-ages concert and practice-space through drug-and-alcohol-free events and corporate-entanglement-free venue-spaces," I'm so glad to see you. And what's this? Garage-pop-surf-synth-band-from-Seattle, **Tummy**? And instrumental-post-rock-trio, **Heavy Petting**? And psychedelic-math-rock-from-Seattle-band, **Leatherdaddy**? And also that Joy-Divisiony **Blood Orphans** band? Nicely done! Everyone should go check out and support the goodness of Placebo by attending this gig at The Ink Annex (47B West Third St., Eureka). Doors open at 7 p.m., cost is \$4 with membership, \$6 without, and *it is all ages*. And if you miss the gig or want to immediately relive the glory, please note that **DJ Ratrace** presents Tummy and **She Fetus** from 10 p.m. to midnight on KHSU's *Los Ensemble Economique*.



**WHO:** Tummy  
**WHEN:** Monday, April 28 at 7 p.m.  
**WHERE:** The Ink Annex  
**TICKETS:** \$6, \$4 members

### Looking ahead

Couple interesting shows coming up Wednesday, April 30. You've got finger-style guitarists **Brooks Robertson** and **John Standerfer** at the Arcata Playhouse. Tickets are \$15 general, \$13 students and Folklife members. You've also got South Bay reggae stand-outs **Fortunate Youth** at Humboldt Brews for \$12 advance, \$15 at the door. (That latter show is 21-and-over.)

### Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to [music@northcoastjournal.com](mailto:music@northcoastjournal.com). ●



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Everybody else is walking around in their pajamas — join in. Footie up for the **Jammie Jog** on **Sunday, April 27** at **9 a.m.**, starting at the **Arcata Technology Center**. The 5K fun run/walk or 1-mile jog/walk raises funds for the Humboldt Trails Council and the Bay Trail (\$25, \$5 kids 12 and under). Followed by

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# 8 DAYS A WEEK

## 24 thursday

### ART

**HSU Art Graduates Exhibition.** 5-7 p.m. Reese Bullen Gallery, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Reception and awards ceremony for artists from the class of 2014. Free.

### LECTURE

**Native American Sovereignty.** 5:30-7 p.m. Science Building B, Room 135, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Christopher Peters speaks as part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. Free. envcomm1@humboldt.edu. 826-3653.

**Our Pathways to Health.** 1:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. A resource for individuals with long-term health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

**Social Security: Your Questions Answered.** 5:30 p.m. Edward Jones, 3220 Broadway, Eureka. Learn about investment options and have your retirement questions answered. RSVP. Free. 825-6511.

### THEATER

**Cirkosis!** 7:45 p.m. Native American Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. It's time for the Humboldt Circus to rock your world once again. \$9 general, \$6 students. bolough09@gmail.com. 650-430-8078.

**I Will Show You Fear in a Handful of Dust.** 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. An original tragedy created by Dell'Arte's MFA class of 2015. Donations accepted. www.dellarte.com.

**Playhouse Creatures.** 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Backstage comedy, drama and tragedy in a glimpse of women lost to stage and screen history. \$10, \$8 students and seniors, free to HSU students. 826-3928.

### EVENTS

**McCrone Awards Banquet.** 4 p.m. Humboldt State

University Great Hall, 1 Rossow Street, Arcata. The annual ceremony recognizes the accomplishments of HSU's newer faculty members and one outstanding graduate student. Free.

### ETC

**Sip and Knit.** 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

## 25 friday

### BOOKS

**Tom Gage.** 2-3:30 p.m. Library Fishbowl, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The author reads and signs his new book *Gulen's Dialogue on Education: A Caravansary of Ideas*. Free. kw1@humboldt.edu. 826-5656.

### DANCE

**Dance of the Century.** 8 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Celebrate the end of the centennial year with music from PressureAny, free food, a costume contest and more. Come dressed from your favorite decade. Free. cak50@humboldt.edu. 826-5565.

**World Dance.** 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Teaching and request dancing presented by Humboldt Folk Dancers. \$3. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

### MOVIES

**Symphony of the Soil and The Future of Food.** 6-10 p.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Two powerful documentaries exploring the complexity and importance of how we treat our planet's soil and environment. Free. dowsgrange@gmail.

com. 707-840-0100.

**Office Space.** 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theatre, 612 F St. Why does it say paper jam when there is no paper jam? \$5. **Run Lola Run.** 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. It's German. There's running. It's awesome. Rated R. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

### MUSIC

**Companion Animal and the Fairy Rings.** 8-11 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Garage synth rock. Beer for sale with ID. All ages show. \$5. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

**Greg Brown.** 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Songwriting and storytelling rooted in southeastern Iowa. \$35, \$15 HSU students. carts@humboldt.edu. 826-3928.

**HSU Composers Centennial Concert.** 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Compositions by faculty, staff and alumni, featuring the premiere of "Reflections in Time" with words by four HSU poets and music by Brian Post. \$10, \$5 students and seniors. 826-3928.

**MARZ Music.** 7-10 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. The MARZ Project digital media lab presents a live local music showcase and beat-making demo. Learn pro production tips in the Ableton Live master class, then stick around and dance to electronic music by TAE0, Cacao and Rave On Beautiful. Good, clean, loud fun for all ages. \$2-\$10 sliding. marzers@gmail.com. 442-8413.

**Music from the Hart.** 7:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. A week-long performing arts festival with guitar, Latino, singer/songwriter, Ferndale music and highlight nights. Tickets available at Ferndale Music Company and at ferndalerep.org. \$10, \$5 kids 12 and under. info@ferndale-rep.org. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

### SPOKEN WORD

**CR Poets and Writers.** 7 p.m. Humanities Room 110, College of the Redwoods, Eureka. Writers featured in the College of the Redwoods literary magazine, includ-

ing students, staff and community members, read from their work. Free.

**Fup.** 7-8:45 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Humboldt State University, College of the Redwoods and the Fup-Ducked Readers present a staged reading of the novella by local author Jim Dodge. Free. jmf2@humboldt.edu. jfloss.com/Fup.jpg. 445-9816.

**National Poetry Month.** 7 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. Local poets Dan Levinson, Mark Shikuma and Brent Jenkins read some of their favorite poems. Free.

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### EVENTS

**Rhody Roundup.** 6-11 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Music by Dr. Squid, delicious barbecue, auctions and a no-host bar to benefit Backpacks for Kids. Tickets available at Ming Tree Realtors, North Valley Bank and Food for People. \$50. harriet@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

### SPORTS

**Eight Ball Tournament Night.** 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in a BCA rules double elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. \$1 off of beers for tournament players. \$5 plus \$3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

**Fast Break Fridays.** 7-9 p.m. McKinleyville Recreation Department, 1656 Sutter Road. Open access to the basketball courts for teens 13-17. \$1. mckinleyvillecd.com/parks-recreation.

**Public Skating.** 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.



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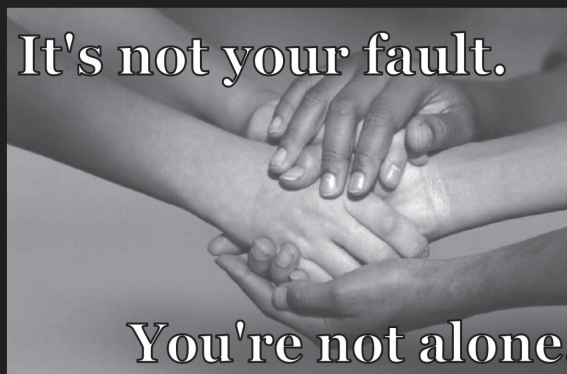
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### LECTURE

**Mensa Forum.** 12-1:30 p.m. Jacob Williams, 2085 McKee Lane, Eureka. Roy Grieshaber, president of the Redwood Art Association, discusses the importance, organizations, opportunities and future of visual arts in Humboldt County.

**Our Pathways to Health.** 10:30 a.m. Cedar Street Senior Apartments, 725 Cedar St, Garberville. A resource for individuals with long-term health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

### MOVIES

**Autism Awareness Movie.** Broadway Cinema, 1223 Broadway, Eureka. *Rio 2* presented by Families Advocating Autism Now. Free to individuals with ASD and their immediate family. [lewisemmi@yahoo.com](mailto:lewisemmi@yahoo.com). 499-0741.

### MUSIC

**Eureka Symphony Spring Concert.** 8-10 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Youth Competition winner Gad "Zar" Raganas plays

Haydn's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D major. Additional works include Borodin, Brahms and Ralph Ford. Features a free music talk at 7 p.m. by Daniela Mineva and John Chernoff. \$20-\$28, students \$5, free for children under 12. [eurekasympphony@gmail.com](mailto:eurekasympphony@gmail.com). [www.eurekasympphony.org](http://www.eurekasympphony.org). 822-2401.

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### THEATER

**Cirkosis!** 7:45 p.m. Native American Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See April 24 listing.

**Cirque Shwazee.** 7-9 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A comedy cabaret for the whole family featuring Cirque du Soleil clown Mooky Cornish, Los Payasos local favorite Guapo, aerialists and a cavalcade of comic characters. Come early for giant puppets, outdoor music and a sideshow midway before the performance. \$8 adults and \$5 kids. [david@arcataplayhouse.org](mailto:david@arcataplayhouse.org). 822-1575.

**I Will Show You Fear in a Handful of Dust.** 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See April 24 listing.

**Playhouse Creatures.** 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See April 24 listing.

### EVENTS

**Artists of the Emerald Coast.** 3 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Wines from local vintners, art from local artists, music by Planet Four and George Mooney, and fine complimentary hors d'oeuvres from friends of the Mateel. \$10-\$20. 923-3368.

**Dolbeer Steam Donkey Days.** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Watch as the Timber Heritage Association cranks up the historic Falk Shay locomotive that once hauled trees and take a free train ride. Stay for logging and equipment demos. Free.

**Redwood Comedy Festival.** 4 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center & Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Eight hours of comedians from all over the Pacific Northwest, plus food, drinks and a open mic sign-ups for \$10. \$20, \$15 advance, \$150 VIP seating for four with wine. [booking@redwoodcomedyfest.com](mailto:booking@redwoodcomedyfest.com). [redwoodcomedyfest.com](http://redwoodcomedyfest.com). 725-9261.

**Rhododendron Parade.** 10 a.m. Henderson Center, Eureka. Find a spot and watch the flower-festooned vehicles as they travel east on Seventh Street, south on H Street and west on Henderson Street before ending behind the Eureka Mall. Free.

**Robot Koch and Wu Wei.** 8:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Electronic musicians share the stage with Talking Heads cover band Naive Melodies and cannabis activist Ed Rosenthal. \$20. [www.arcatatheatre.com](http://www.arcatatheatre.com).

**Savage Henry Comedy Open Mic.** Last Saturday of every month, 9 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Joe "Whiskey-Whiskers" Deschaine provides the hosting, you provide the funnies. Joe might also be funny. Free. [www.thesirensongtavern.com](http://www.thesirensongtavern.com).

**World Tai Chi Day.** 10 a.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Try your hand at the silent practice of Tai Chi made EZ (simple Qigong), Tai Chi Chuan (Yang Style), Tai Chi for arthritis (Sun Style) and Swimming Dragon. Free.

### FOR KIDS

**Lemonade Day Prep and Registration.** 1 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Kids learn fun and healthy lemonade recipes and budgeting tips, as well as create posters to promote their stands. Free. [humboldtlemnade@gmail.com](mailto:humboldtlemnade@gmail.com). 822-4616.

**Nature Story Time.** 2 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Stories based on local wildlife, a craft project and outside exploring time. RSVP. Free. 444-1397.

## Spam On

There are two kinds of people in the world: the kind who cringe and clutch their artisanal loaves when they hear about a Spam cook-off, and those who start imagining what hammy delights they might whip up.



For the latter, behold the **Spamley Cup Cook-off on Sunday, April 27 from 1 to 5 p.m.** at **Redwood Fields** (\$10 entry and tasting tickets, free for kids under 12). Pros and amateurs alike enter the arena and do battle can-o a can-o for the coveted cup.

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**Eureka Symphony Spring Concert.** 8-10 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See April 26 listing.

**Horn Studio Recital.** 5 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. HSU students play works from Mozart, Dukas, Strauss and more. Free.

#### THEATER

**I Will Show You Fear in a Handful of Dust.** 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See April 24 listing.

#### EVENTS

**Autism Awareness Picnic.** 1-3 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Join a potluck picnic for Autism Awareness Month with hot dogs, hamburgers and veggie burgers. Bring a side to share. Free. 616-2206.

**Dolbeer Steam Donkey Days.** 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. See April 26 listing.

**Jammie Jog.** 9 a.m. Arcata Technology Center, 1385 Eighth Street. Go for a 5K fun run/walk or one-mile jog/walk in your jammies to support the Humboldt Trails Council and the Bay Trail. After the race, stay for the pajama party. \$25, \$5 kids 12 and under. [barnett@greenwaypartners.net](mailto:barnett@greenwaypartners.net). [humtrails.org](http://humtrails.org). 822-0597.

**Multiple Sclerosis Walk.** 11 a.m. Eureka High School, 1915 J St. The 2k walk begins at Eureka High and goes through Henderson Center. Free. [asmullin42@eurekacityschools.org](mailto:asmullin42@eurekacityschools.org). 601-5411.

**Redwood Coast Scrabble Club.** 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

**VolunBeer.** 4 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Sip discounted beverages while helping SCRAP Humboldt assemble volunteer-powered collage packs. Free. [www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com](http://www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com).

#### FOR KIDS

**Humboldt Educare Carnival and Pasta Dinner.** 2 p.m. Portuguese Hall, 1185 11th St., Arcata. A carnival for the whole family with clowns, games, balloons, face painting and more. \$12, \$6 kids. [humboldt.educare@gmail.com](mailto:humboldt.educare@gmail.com).

#### FOOD

**Food Not Bombs.** 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G

streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

**Potluck Dinner.** 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bring a dish to share with friends old and new. Free. [www.facebook.com/LoggerBar](http://www.facebook.com/LoggerBar).

**Spamley Cup Cook-off.** 1-5 p.m. Redwood Fields, Fern Street, Eureka. Local folks and top chefs compete to make their best Spam dish. Enjoy the raffle, silent auction, music by local bands and kid friendly games, then taste and vote for the People's Choice Winner. All proceeds will benefit Humboldt CASA. Rain or shine. \$10, free for kids under 12. [sruud@suddenlink.net](mailto:sruud@suddenlink.net). 496.7783.

#### ETC

**Sylvia Daniels Library Rededication.** 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Rancheria, 428 Chartin Road. A tribute to the tribal leader and activist. Free.

**28 monday**

#### DANCE

**Friendship Circle Dance.** 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

#### LECTURE

**Our Pathways to Health.** 9 a.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. A resource for individuals with longterm health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

#### MUSIC

**Zoe Muth and the Lost High Rollers.** 8-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Country singer/songwriter. \$18. [info@arcataplayhouse.org](mailto:info@arcataplayhouse.org). 822-1575.

#### EVENTS

**Meditation Party.** 6 p.m. Om Shala Yoga Center, 858 10th St., Arcata. Come fill your heart with peace and

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**Multiple Sclerosis Walk.** 11 a.m. Eureka High School, 1915 J St. See April 27 listing.

#### ETC

**Cribbage Lessons.** 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

## 29 tuesday

#### LECTURE

**Our Pathways to Health.** 5:30 p.m. Renner Room, St. Josephs Hospital, Eureka. A resource for individuals with long-term health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

#### MOVIES

**Ninotchka.** 6:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. The "The Lubitsch Touch" series continues with a Garbo comedy featuring Soviet emissaries corrupted by soft capitalist ways in Paris. Hosted by Charity Grella. Free. 269-1905.

#### MUSIC

**Regina Carter.** 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The jazz violinist incorporates slide guitar and accordion along with jazz bass and drums in music with southern roots. \$35, \$25 kids, \$10 HSU students. [carts@humboldt.edu](mailto:carts@humboldt.edu). 826-3928.

**Ukulele Play and Sing Group.** 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All genres of music, from "Greensleeves" to "Hound Dog." If you can carry a tune and play a stringed instrument, come party with us. We have extra songbooks. Donations appreciated. [veganlady21@yahoo.com](mailto:veganlady21@yahoo.com).

#### EVENTS

**Bras and Bids.** 6 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Join the quarter craze party to benefit Humboldt Community Breast Health Project. Come early to preview items for bid for one to three quarters. Pizza, salad and wine will be available for purchase. \$5, additional paddles \$3 or \$5 for two. 616-3816.

#### MEETINGS

**Physician Assistant Information Night.** 5 p.m. Kinesiology Building Room 104, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Information about admissions and registration to Stanford University's program. Free. [chantalobue@gmail.com](mailto:chantalobue@gmail.com). 954-1157.

#### OUTDOORS

**Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour.** Last Tuesday of every

month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those who are unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the 1 street parking lot of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

#### ETC

**Humboldt Cribbage Club.** 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

## 30 wednesday

#### LECTURE

**Chasing Ice.** 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Photographer, mountaineer and climate change researcher James Balog shares his adventures and findings from the Extreme Ice Survey of glaciers. Adult \$25; Child \$25; HSU Student \$5. [carts@humboldt.edu](mailto:carts@humboldt.edu). 826-3928.

**Our Pathways to Health.** 1:30 p.m. Ferndale Community Church, 712 Main St. A resource for individuals with long-term health conditions to manage their symptoms and learn to partner with their provider. RSVP. Free. 445-2806.

#### MUSIC

**Brooks Robertson and John Standefer.** 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Two amazing finger-picking guitarists. \$15 general, \$13 students.

#### THEATER

**American Sign Language Comedy Show.** 7-9 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Comedians Keith Wann and Wink, along with other deaf and hearing troupe members, perform in American Sign Language with voice interpreters for the hearing. \$10 pre-sale, \$15 at the door. [laurahernandez\\_81@yahoo.com](mailto:laurahernandez_81@yahoo.com). [keithwann.com](http://keithwann.com). 496-2626.

#### EVENTS

**GMO Free Humboldt.** 6 p.m. Co-op Community Kitchen, Arcata, 971 Eighth St. Volunteers are needed to help pass an initiative during the Nov. 2014 election. Free. [humboldtgmofree@gmail.com](mailto:humboldtgmofree@gmail.com).

**OLLI Art of Living.** 12-1:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Marianne Pennekamp talks about her work, writings, speeches and outspoken advocacy for effective social welfare practice and policy. Free. [OLLI@humboldt.edu](mailto:OLLI@humboldt.edu). 826-5880.

#### FOR KIDS

**Playgroup.** 10 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Playtime in the museum that provides children and families with great resources. Free. [info@discovery-museum.org](mailto:info@discovery-museum.org). [discovery-museum.org](http://discovery-museum.org). 443-9694.

**Story Time.** 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Capiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

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## LECTURE

**Our Pathways to Health.** 1:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See April 24 listing.

## THEATER

**Playhouse Creatures.** 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See April 24 listing.

## EVENTS

**Board Game Evening.** 5-7 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Meet people and do board game battle with games from Scrabble to Settlers of Catan. For teens and adults. Free. caninebliss@yahoo.com. 267-5038.

## FOR KIDS

**The World in Music.** 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Musician Michael Fles brings musical instruments from around the world to share with kids aged 2 through 8. He demonstrates and then helps small musicians create joyful noise with him. Prepare your ears! Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

## FOOD

**Mia's Project.** 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Naan of the Above, 867 Seventh St., Arcata. Twenty percent of purchases will help girls from less fortunate families in rural Pakistan attend school. \$10. miacprall@gmail.com or roshni\_1994@hotmail.com. www.naanofttheabove.com. 623-7374.

## MEETINGS

**Human Rights Commission.** First Thursday of every month, 5 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. This month's agenda includes the use of public property and prison conditions. Free. 668-4095.

## ETC

**Digital Media Showcase.** 6 p.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School, Eureka. See animation, web design, video production, and demos of student-created video games on the big screen. Free.

**HVAC Fundamentals.** 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. For building owners, architects, facilities personnel, energy consultants, and other building professionals interested in an overview of mechanical systems. Free. kcarpenter@redwoodenergy.org. 269-1700.

**Sip and Knit.** 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See April 24 listing.

**SoHum Cribbage Group.** Every other Thursday, 6-8 p.m. New Wine Church, 1180 Evergreen Road, Redway. Please bring a board, if possible; refreshments will be served. Free. lizcarey333@icloud.com. 497-8281.

## Heads Up...

**The Honor Society of Nursing** is accepting nominations for awards to one local nurse and one local nursing student. Nominations due April 30. 502-5815.

**The entry date** for the Westhaven Center for the Arts Annual Membership Show is Tuesday, April 29. 677-9493. Redwood National and State Parks are accepting applications for the Youth Conservation Corps. Applications due by May 16. 465-7737.

**The Humboldt Community Breast Health project** is selling vacation raffle tickets at the Arcata farmer's market until June 7.

**The Sierra Club** is accepting scholarship applications for July summer camps. Applications are due May 12. 442-5444.

**The Six Rivers National Forest** is looking for volunteers to spend the summer as campground hosts at one of the four ranger districts. www.volunteer.gov.

**Artists are invited to submit** original artwork to the 2014-2015 California Duck Stamp Art Contest. Submissions are accepted between April 25 and May 23. dfc.ca.gov/duckstamp.

**Dream Quest** is now accepting applications for college scholarships. Applications are due May 1. (530) 629-3564.

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# Afterlife

## Heaven, Transcendence fall short, Bears are beautiful

By John J. Bennett

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## Reviews

**HEAVEN IS FOR REAL.** So it's right out there in the clumsily worded title. Although the premise of the movie — that a 4-year-old visited heaven, sat on the lap of the Christ and met the sister he never knew he had because she died *in utero* — includes a crisis of faith, ultimately it preaches to the choir. For those of us who reserve judgment — call us skeptics, cynics, agnostics or what have you — it's a lot to take in, even as the film pulls back from outright proselytizing.

In recession-addled Imperial, Neb., Todd Burpo (Greg Kinnear) cobbles together a living as minister, garage door repairman and high school wrestling coach. Times are tough, but it's a good life. Good enough, apparently, that he can

refuse to let his wife (Kelly Reilly) get a job despite their inability to pay bills. Todd's a good-natured, salt of the earth kinda guy: His sermons increase attendance at the church, he's a pillar of the community and he'll let customers slide on paying, accepting barter despite his own mounting financial crisis.

Both the Burpo kids — 4-year-old Colton (Connor Corum) and his older sister Cassie (Lane Styles) — come down with stomach flu. Colton doesn't recover as quickly as his sister, and a trip to the hospital reveals a ruptured appendix. Following emergency surgery, the lad returns to the flower of health, only to tell his parents he visited heaven while unconscious on the operating table.

This is where the movie should get into interesting territory. Todd is troubled over Colton's casual revelation. His sermons meander as he tries to talk out his spiritual conflict. Is his son parroting back the language and imagery he's been taught? Or did he really have an out-of-body experience explained only by faith? There's a whole movie in this section alone, and Kinnear does some real acting here, but the movie cuts around his crisis, focusing instead on the reaction of his church board and friends. Perhaps trying to reach a broader audience, or to avoid arch Christianity, *Heaven* pulls back into the stance of a conventional family drama. It's disingenuous, it pulls what few teeth the story actually has and it feels pandering, dull and safe.

Some credit is due to director/co-adaptor (from Todd Burpo's nonfiction account) Randall Wallace, whose *Secretariat* I quite enjoyed, for not hammering the Message too hard. He leaves a little room for ambiguity, although I could have stood more. And Todd's closing sermon, about finding heaven for ourselves here on planet Earth, has something in it for both the devout and the not-so-much. PG. 99m.

**TRANSCENDENCE.** From what I've gleaned from not reading *Wired* and mostly being a Luddite, humanity is headed toward the Singularity, the moment when our consciousness is inextricably wedded to the machines upon which we are increasingly reliant. It's not a bad concept for movie, and people have been using it for years. And now cinematographer-turned-director Wally Pfister has taken a crack at it, with dubious box-office commodity Johnny Depp as his star.

Dr. Will Caster (Depp), a scruffy cyber-genius — you know the type — has been hard at work creating a functional artificial intelligence. It's an exciting time, but he's a target for anti-technology terrorists. They shoot Caster with a radioactive bullet while simultaneously destroying most of the country's foremost A.I. research facilities. As Caster dies, his wife Evelyn (Rebecca Hall), motivated by grief and other factors never made clear by the writing or acting, uploads his consciousness into a database. Soon she's jacked him straight into the Internet and he's off to the races. They build a crazy research facility in the middle of the desert, where apparently neither the government nor the dumbfoundingly effective terrorists can reach them, and develop technology to alter the essential fabric of existence. After several years (!), Evelyn starts to question the wisdom of the plan and her ephemeral megalomaniac husband's consciousness.

Pfister is director Christopher Nolan's go-to director of photography, and he seems to have picked up his boss's penchant for slow-building drama. Unfortunately, he didn't inherit Nolan's ability to tie together big stories with tension and psychological realism. And so *Transcendence* rambles all over the place without ever really getting anywhere. It is occasionally pretty (as one would hope) and founded on a promising idea, but totally lacking in any real sense of risk, danger or loss. PG13. 119m.

**BEARS.** Nature documentaries are movie comfort food: Even when they aren't great, they satisfy. This one has bears, narration by John C. Reilly and great-looking cinematography of the Alas-

### MOVIES

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kan peninsula. So what if it doesn't break new ground? As good looking as *Rio 2*, but without the extra backstory and overpaid voice actors, *Bears* has real-world beauty and drama that kids and parents will appreciate. It's still more enjoyable (and way more concise) than the other movies I saw this weekend. G. 78m.

## Previews

**BRICK MANSIONS.** The late Paul Walker is a cop who buddies up with an ex-con (Parkour star/spider monkey David Belle) to battle gangsters in the no man's land of Detroit. PG13. 90m.

**THE OTHER WOMAN.** A trio of women scorned (Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann and Kate Upton) take their revenge on a cheating husband. PG13. 109m.

**THE QUIET ONES.** A professor (Jared Harris) and his students decide the best place to experiment with curing a haunted young woman is a creepy country estate. PG13. 98m.

## Continuing

**CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER.** The Avenger next door goes BAMF, this time battling the robo-armed Winter Soldier in a sequel that tops the first installment. PG13. 136m.

**DRAFT DAY.** Compelling and entertaining sports biz drama about a manager (Kevin Costner) wheeling and dealing on the big day. PG13. 109m.

**DIVERGENT.** Veronica Roth's Myers-Briggs dystopia — in which extraordinary teens are targets of state oppression — gets the *Hunger Games* franchise marketing treatment. PG13. 139m.

**GOD'S NOT DEAD.** A devout college student debates his philosophy classmates and professor to prove God exists. It's harder to convince us that Kevin Sorbo is a professor. PG. 113m.

**GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL.** Wes Anderson's Instagram-toned tale of hotel intrigue with concierge-Romeo Ralph Fiennes is his funniest and best written yet. PG13. 138m.

**A HAUNTED HOUSE 2.** Another Wayans horror spoof with Jaime Pressly and Gabriel Iglesias. R. 86m.

**OCULUS.** Karen Gillian tries to prove her parents were killed by a haunted antique mirror and clear her brother's name. Should ruin rummage sales for everyone. R. 105m.

**RIO 2.** Endangered macaws Blu and Jewel are back for franchise cash — ahem — and to find long-lost family in the Amazon. It's a mess, but a colorful one the kids seem to like. G. 101m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

## Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

### Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

<b>Bears</b>	Fri-Thur: (12, 2:15, 4:25), 6:35, 8:45
<b>Brick Mansions</b>	Fri-Thur: (1:55, 4:30), 6:55, 9:20
<b>Captain America: The Winter Soldier</b>	Fri-Thur: (11:50a.m., 2:50), 5:55, 9
<b>Divergent</b>	Fri-Wed: (2:35), 8:25; Thur: (2:35)
<b>Draft Day</b>	Fri-Wed: (12:05), 5:45; Thur: (12:05)
<b>God's Not Dead</b>	Fri-Thur: (12:35), 6:05
<b>The Grand Budapest Hotel</b>	Fri-Thur: (1:45, 4:20), 6:50, 9:25
<b>A Haunted House 2</b>	Fri-Thur: (12:30, 2:45), 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
<b>Heaven Is for Real</b>	Fri-Thur: (12:40, 3:20), 6, 8:35
<b>Oculus</b>	Fri-Thur: (3:25), 8:50
<b>The Other Woman</b>	Fri-Thur: (12:45, 3:30), 6:20, 9:05
<b>The Quiet Ones</b>	Fri-Thur: (2:05, 4:35), 7:05, 9:35
<b>Rio 2</b>	Fri-Thur: (12:15, 2:55), 5:35, 8:10
<b>Transcendence</b>	Fri-Thur: (12:25, 3:15), 6:15, 9:10

### Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

<b>Bears</b>	Fri-Sun: (2:05, 2:15, 4:25), 6:35, 8:40; Mon-Thur: (4:25), 6:35, 8:40
<b>Brick Mansions</b>	Fri-Sun: (12:10, 2:30, 4:50), 7:10, 9:30; Mon-Thur: (4:50), 7:10, 9:30
<b>Captain America: The Winter Soldier</b>	Fri-Sun: (12), 6, 9; Mon-Thur: 6, 9
<b>Captain America: The Winter Soldier 3D</b>	Fri-Thur: (3)
<b>A Haunted House 2</b>	Fri-Sun: (12:25, 2:40, 4:55), 7:15, 9:35; Mon-Wed: (4:55), 7:15, 9:35; Thur: (4:55), 7:15
<b>Heaven Is for Real</b>	Fri-Sun: (12:40, 3:20), 5:55, 8:30; Mon-Thur: (3:20), 5:55, 8:30
<b>The Other Woman</b>	Fri-Sun: (12:55, 3:35), 6:20, 9:05; Mon-Thur: (3:35), 6:20, 9:05
<b>Rio 2</b>	Fri-Sun: (12:35, 3:10), 5:45, 8:20; Mon-Thur: (3:10), 5:45, 8:20
<b>Transcendence</b>	Fri-Sun: (12:50, 3:40), 6:30, 9:20; Mon-Wed: (3:40), 6:30, 9:20; Thur: (3:40), 6:30

### Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

<b>Captain America: The Winter Soldier</b>	Fri: 5:45, 8:50; Sat-Sun: (2:40), 5:45, 8:50; Mon-Wed: 5:45, 8:50; Thur: 5:45
<b>The Grand Budapest Hotel</b>	Fri: (4:10), 6:40, 9:10; Sat-Sun: (1:40, 4:10), 6:40, 9:10; Mon-Thur: (4:10), 6:40, 9:10
<b>Transcendence</b>	Fri: (3:25), 6:10, 9; Sat-Sun: (12:40, 3:25), 6:10, 9; Mon-Thur: (3:25), 6:10, 9

### Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

<b>Brick Mansions</b>	Fri-Sat: (12:15, 2:35, 4:50), 7:10, 9:20; Sun: (12:15, 2:35, 4:50), 7:10; Mon-Wed: (4:50), 7:10; Thur: (4:50), 7:05
<b>Captain America: The Winter Soldier</b>	Fri-Sun: (1:05, 4), 7:15; Mon-Wed: (4), 7:15; Thur: (4)
<b>A Haunted House 2</b>	Fri-Sat: (12:30, 2:45, 5:10), 7:25, 9:35; Sun: (12:30, 2:45, 5:10), 7:25; Mon-Thur: (5:10), 7:25
<b>The Other Woman</b>	Fri-Sat: (12:45, 4:20), 7:05, 9:40; Sun: (12:45, 4:20), 7:05; Mon-Wed: (4:20), 7:05; Thur: (4:20); Thur: 7:05
<b>Rio 2</b>	Fri-Sat: (1:15, 3:55), 6:20, 8:45; Sun: (1:15, 3:55), 6:20; Mon-Wed: (3:55), 6:20; Thur: (3:55)
<b>Transcendence</b>	Fri-Sat: (12:45, 3:40), 6:40, 9:20; Sun: (12:45, 3:40), 6:40; Mon-Thur: (3:40), 6:40

### Garberville Theatre

766 Redwood Drive, (707) 923-3580

<b>Divergent</b>	Fri-Tue: 7:30; Wed: 6:30; Thur: 7:30
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## FIELD NOTES

# Panama: Linking the Oceans

By Barry Evans

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A "PANAMAX" CONTAINER SHIP MAKES ITS WAY THROUGH MIRAFLORES LOCKS. PANAMAX VESSELS ARE BUILT SPECIFICALLY TO JUST PASS THROUGH THE LOCKS WITH BARELY A FOOT OF ROOM ON EACH SIDE. A SHIP THIS SIZE PAYS ABOUT \$300,000 PER PASSAGE. PHOTO BY BARRY EVANS.

The Panama Canal is a 50-mile long waterway connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. This year marks the centenary of the link that, in 1914, drastically changed global commerce by cutting 5,000 miles off the dangerous "round the Horn" route. However, if the architect of the Suez Canal, Frenchman Ferdinand de Lesseps, had succeeded with his second great canal venture, Panama would have opened 10 years earlier and under a French flag rather than an American one.

The French attempt was abandoned in 1897, after 13 years and a cost of nearly \$300 million and tens of thousands of lost lives. Why did the subsequent American attempt succeed? Three words: *design*, *machinery* and *sanitation*.

**Design:** Like the Suez, the French design called for a sea level ocean-to-ocean connection, without the complication of locks. In 1904, when Washington paid \$40 million to acquire the French equipment and excavation, the U.S. engineers also envisaged a sea-level canal. However, they were soon convinced that excavating the 8-mile-long "Culebra Cut" to below sea level would be a Herculean task, and they redesigned the canal to incorporate locks, thereby reducing excavation to manageable volumes. Coming in from the Pacific, two sets of locks raised ships 85 vertical feet to the level of Lake Gatun, the world's largest artificial lake in 1908, after the damming of Panama's Chagres River. A third set of locks drops ships back to sea level at the Atlantic end of the canal.

**Machinery:** U.S. canal builders used excavation equipment that dwarfed the French machinery of 20 years earlier. The largest excavators, including giant 100-ton capacity "Marion" (for Marion, Ohio) rail-mounted steam shovels, were specifically designed and built for the project.

**Sanitation:** The French failure cost the lives of 22,000 workers, mostly victims of

yellow fever and malaria. U.S. authorities took full advantage of Cuban doctor Carlos Finlay's controversial claim in the late 1800s that the mosquito is the primary vector in transmitting yellow fever. Before work began, U.S. public health officials, under the leadership of U.S. Army physician William Gorgas, undertook a comprehensive sanitation program to minimize diseases, including: installing piped water systems, fumigating buildings, installing screens and mosquito nets, and draining stagnant water breeding sites. Mosquito-borne diseases, which until then had been responsible for the death of about 10 percent of the workforce annually, were virtually eliminated within two years.

The 10-year project cost nearly \$400 million (equivalent to about \$9 billion today). After 84 years of U.S. control, the canal was handed over to the Republic of Panama on December 31, 1999, and today the future of the canal is assured. The millionth ship passed through the canal in 2010, and now it's virtually maxed out as about 40 ships — mostly container vessels — make the 20 to 30-hour passage daily (equivalent to some 300 million tons of cargo annually). New, larger sets of locks currently under construction will soon double the capacity of the canal.

Chances are, many of the products in your home — electrical appliances, clothing, wine, fruit and perhaps even your car — came to you via the Panama Canal. It's hard to overestimate the influence the canal has had on world trade during the past century. With completion of the new locks, it will continue to do so. ●

*Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) first sailed through the canal in 1963. Since then, his awe of the "eighth wonder of the world" hasn't diminished.*

Video at: [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=g6qASyy\\_Ecc&sns=em](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=g6qASyy_Ecc&sns=em)



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**PARENT/ SON DISCUSSION GROUP.** Thursday May 8, 6-8 p.m., for 6th- 8th grade boys and his parents (Fathers or a significant adult male role model are encouraged to attend). Discussion group will focus on topics including puberty, relationships, peer pressure, and responsibility. Presented by Six Rivers Planned Parenthood health educators, \$10-\$20 sliding scale, scholarships available, pre-registration required, space limited. Call for more info. and to register (707) 442-2961. 3225 Timber Fall Court, Eureka. (CMM-0424)

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**PILATES: BUILD A SOLID FOUNDATION AT THE DANCE SCENE STUDIO.** New class starting March 7. All levels welcome but focus for Spring is Fundamentals & Beginning level exercises. Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Studio A at newly renovated The Dance Scene Studio (see DanceEureka.com), 1011 H St., Eureka. \$10 class, \$25 for 5 class pass. Call (707) 616-7091 or email krenekluu@yahoo.com for questions. (F-0508)

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### Kids & Teens

**CERAMICS FOR OLDER KIDS, AGES 7-12.** \$80. (5-week classes) Mon's 4 p.m.-6 p.m., May 5-June 2; Tues's 4 p.m.-6 p.m., May 6-June 3. Adventure with clay; Learn various hand building and wheel-throwing techniques. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com (K-0424)

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**FREE MEDICARE WORKSHOPS.** Offered by Area 1 Agency on Aging's trained HICAP counselors the second Thurs. of every month through Aug. Hour-long workshops make Medicare understandable. Drop by second floor conference room at A1AA, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Medicare Basics for Boomers, 4-5 p.m., May 8. On deck: Supplementing Medicare, June 12, 4-5 p.m. (O-0501)

**GENEALOGY AND FAMILY HISTORY.** Make your ancestors' lives part of your life. Discover what to expect as you research records and find out who else has already dug in the past. With Michael Cooley. Sat's. April 25-May 17, 10 a.m.-noon., \$65/OLLI members, \$90/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0424)



**GENTLE YOGA.** Learn yoga with focus on both floor and standing poses for strength, balance and flexibility at any age. With Patricia Starr. Please bring a blanket, mat, and water bottle. Mon's., May 5-19, 1-3 p.m., \$50/OLLI members, \$75/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, [www.humboldt.edu/olli](http://www.humboldt.edu/olli) (O-0501)

**HISTORY WALK AND TALK.** Fortuna- Making Friends with the Friendly City. Join Jerry and Gisela Rohde for a walk around downtown Fortuna. Visit historic houses, arresting architecture, and long-forgotten crime scenes. Saturday, May 10, 1-3 p.m., \$30/OLLI members, \$55/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, [www.humboldt.edu/olli](http://www.humboldt.edu/olli) (O-0508)

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**THE ROYAL GENEALOGIES OF BRITAIN.** Explore the royal genealogies of England, Ireland, and Scotland from antiquity to the present day. With Michael Cooley. Sat., April 26, 1-4 p.m., \$30/OLLI members, \$55/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, [www.humboldt.edu/olli](http://www.humboldt.edu/olli) (O-0424)

**USING GENETICS FOR GENEALOGY RESEARCH.** Join Michael Cooley to learn the basic terminology and concepts used by genetic genealogists and explore the four types of tests to helpful to the family historian. Monday, May 12, 3-6 p.m., \$30/OLLI members, \$55/nonmembers. OLLI: 826-5880, [www.humboldt.edu/olli](http://www.humboldt.edu/olli) (O-0508)

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## Spiritual

**ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION.** Arcata & Eureka. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sun's 7:55 a.m. At NorthCoast Aikido on F Street (entrance in alley between 8th and 9th, upstairs). Call 826-1701 or visit [arcatazengroup.org](http://arcatazengroup.org). EUREKA: Wed's 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 10. Call 845-8399 or [barryevans9@yahoo.com](mailto:barryevans9@yahoo.com) for more information. (S-0626)

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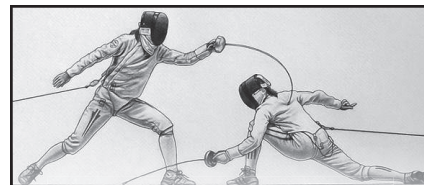
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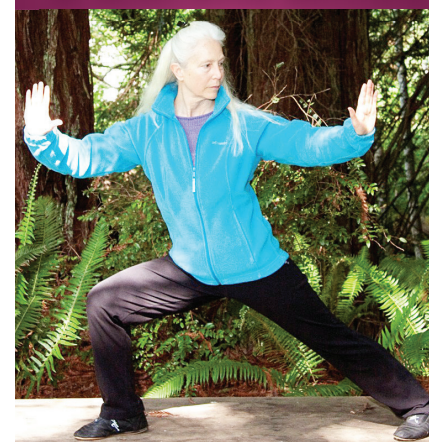
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## AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DENNIS RAY BOECKMANN CASE NO. PR140105

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, DENNIS RAY BOECKMANN

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TIMOTHY MALONE in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TIMOTHY MALONE Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 8, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with

the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:  
Chris Johnson Hamer, SBN # 105752  
Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman & Kirk, LLP  
381 Bayside Rd., Ste. A  
Arcata, CA. 95521  
(707) 822-1771  
April 7, 2014  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-124)

## NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at a public auction by competitive bidding on the 9th of May 2014, at noon, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at South Bay Mini-Storage, 2031 Eich Road, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, as follows. Items to be sold include but are not limited to the following:

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Unit #264 Elizabeth A White-TV, fish tanks, dresser, medical supplies, boxed items  
Unit #325 Danny R Patterson-furniture, electronics, toys, boxed items  
Unit #434 Brittany R Gonzalez-Martinez -furniture, mirror, dresser  
Unit #469 Diana Rinehart- books, toys, misc bags and tubs  
Unit #503 Daniel A Byrd- sub woofer, dresser, clothes, English saddle

Unit#506 Danny J Corrales-TV, bed frame, toys, clothes misc

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items are sold "as is" and must be removed from the premises within 24 hours. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Bring a flashlight and padlock(s)  
Dated this 24th day of April and 1st day of May 2014.  
CA BOND NO. 0336118  
4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-128)

## ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME AUSTIN MICHAEL DAUENHAUER CASE NO. CV140196 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF:  
AUSTIN MICHAEL DAUENHAUER  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: AUSTIN MICHAEL DAUENHAUER  
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name  
AUSTIN MICHAEL DAUENHAUER  
to Proposed Name  
AUSTIN DAUENHAUER FORTINO  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING  
Date: May 21, 2014  
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8  
SUPERIOR COURT  
OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
825 FIFTH STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
Date: March 24, 2014  
Filed: March 24, 2014  
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON  
Judge of the Superior Court

4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/2014 (14-114)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00207

The following person is doing Business as **POSITIVIBES HYPNOTHERAPY** at 908 Samoa, Suite 223, Arcata, CA. 95521  
**Kyle David Wannigman**  
**2909 Highland Ct.**  
**Arcata, CA. 95521**  
The business is conducted by an Individual  
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a  
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).  
/s/ Kyle D. Wannigman,  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 20, 2014  
CAROLYN CRNICH  
Humboldt County Clerk

3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-104)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00228

The following persons are doing Business as **D STREET FARM** at 3346 D St., Eureka, CA. 95503  
**Robert Lewis Edwards**  
**3346 D St.**  
**Eureka, CA. 95503**  
**Noreen Lenore Edwards**  
**3346 D St.**  
**Eureka, CA. 95503**

The business is conducted by a Married Couple  
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 4/1/14  
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.  
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).  
/s/ Noreen L. Edwards, and Robert L. Edwards, Owners  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 1, 2014  
CAROLYN CRNICH  
Humboldt County Clerk

4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-119)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00214

The following person is doing Business as **COMFORT OF HOME CATERING** at 135 Sunkist Ln., Fieldbrook, CA. 95519  
**Lauren Sarabia**  
**135 Sunkist Ln.**  
**Fieldbrook, CA. 95519**  
The business is conducted by an Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Jan. 2000  
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.  
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).  
/s/ Lauren Sarabia, Owner  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 25, 2014  
CAROLYN CRNICH  
Humboldt County Clerk

4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/2014 (14-113)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00224

The following persons are doing Business as **REDWOOD THRIFT** at 423 N Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna, CA. 95540  
**Tim R. Thurman**  
**410 Ackerman Ln.**  
**Carlotta, CA. 95528**  
**Joyce M. Thurman**  
**410 Ackerman Ln.**  
**Carlotta, CA. 95528**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 1, 2014  
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.  
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).  
/s/ Tim R. Thurman, Owner  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 28, 2014  
CAROLYN CRNICH  
Humboldt County Clerk

4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/2014 (14-115)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00239

The following person is doing Business as **WILD NAIAD** at 1250 C St. Arcata, CA. 95521, PO Box 956, Arcata, CA. 95518  
**Gretchen Immel**  
**1250 C Street**  
**Arcata, CA. 95521**  
The business is conducted by an Individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a  
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.  
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).  
/s/ Gretchen Immel, Owner  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 7, 2014  
CAROLYN CRNICH  
Humboldt County Clerk

4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8/2014 (14-123)

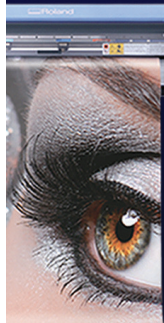
## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00263

The following persons are doing Business as **HASTA BE PASTA** at 5425 Ericson Way, Arcata, CA. 95521, 300 Warren Creek Rd., Arcata, CA. 95521,  
Articles of Incorporation Nebraska  
**RFC, LTD**  
**300 Warren Creek, Road**  
**Arcata, CA. 95521**

The business is conducted by a Corporation  
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a  
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.  
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).  
/s/ RFC, LTD, Madeleine Venturi, Vice President  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 17, 2014  
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4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-129)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT 14-00234**

The following persons are doing Business as **101 EVENT DESIGN** at 3481 McMillan Dr., Arcata, CA. 95521  
**Stacey Ann Farrell**  
**3481 McMillan Dr.**  
**Arcata, CA. 95521**  
**Whitney Rose Morgan**  
**2105 F St.**  
**Eureka, CA. 95501**

The business is conducted by a General Partnership  
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 4/3/14  
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.  
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).

/s/ Stacey Farrell, Owner, General Partner  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 03, 2014  
CAROLYN CRNICH  
Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-125)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT 14-00226**

The following persons are doing Business as **WORKSPACE** at 426 1st. Street, Eureka, CA. 95501  
**Best Address Properties, LLC**  
**426 1st. Street**  
**Eureka, CA. 95501**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company  
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a  
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.  
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/s/ Joseph R. Vellutini, Owner/Member  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 28, 2014  
CAROLYN CRNICH  
Humboldt County Clerk

4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/2014 (14-116)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT R-14-00247**

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT SPRINGS BREWING CO.**, at 3529 Kilgore St, Eureka, CA. 95503  
**David Pimsner**  
**3529 Kilgore St.**  
**Eureka, CA. 95503**  
**Dawn Pimsner**  
**3529 Kilgore St.**  
**Eureka, CA. 95503**

The business is conducted by a General Partnership  
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a  
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.  
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).

/s/ David Pimsner, Owner  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 14, 2014  
CAROLYN CRNICH  
Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-126)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT 14-00265**

The following persons are doing Business as **THE ORIGINAL HEMP SHOT**, Humboldt at 51 Moonstone Beach Road, Trinidad, CA. 95570  
**Christopher J. King**  
**51 Moonstone Beach Road**  
**Trinidad, CA. 95570**

The business is conducted by an Individual  
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a  
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.  
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Christopher Jordan King, Owner  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 18, 2014  
CAROLYN CRNICH  
Humboldt County Clerk

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/2014 (14-130)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT 14-00217**

The following persons are doing Business as **RIO DELL ARTE** at 378 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell, CA. 95562  
**Lawrence D. Arsenault**  
**378 Wildwood Ave.**  
**Rio Dell, CA. 95562**  
**Alice C. Millington**  
**378 Wildwood Ave.**  
**Rio Dell, CA. 95562**

The business is conducted by Copartners  
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a  
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.  
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).

/s/ Alice Millington, Co-Owner  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 25, 2014  
CAROLYN CRNICH  
Humboldt County Clerk

4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-122)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT 14-00232**

The following person is doing Business as **CLEO'S HOME** at 129 Higgins Street, Eureka, CA. 95503, PO Box 408, Cutton, CA. 95534  
**KLLG Corporation**  
**2835 N Street**  
**Eureka, CA. 95501**

The business is conducted by a Corporation  
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a  
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.  
(A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).

/s/ Kamara Gee, President, Owner, KLLG Corporation  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 2, 2014  
CAROLYN CRNICH  
Humboldt County Clerk

4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/2014 (14-120)

**STATEMENT OF  
ABANDONMENT OF USE OF  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
FILE NO. 12-00067**

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **COMFORT OF HOME CATERING/ OLD WORLD COOKIES**. 135 Sunkist Ln., Fieldbrook, CA. 95519

The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on Nov. 13, 2012

**Sally Huber**  
**PO Box 1/ 200 Corral Bottom Rd.**  
**Hyampom, CA. 96046**  
**Lauren Sarabia**  
**135 Sunkist Ln.**  
**Fieldbrook, CA. 95519**

This business was conducted by: General Partnership  
/s/ Lauren Sarabia  
This state was files with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date March. 25, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office  
CAROLYN CRNICH  
Humboldt County Clerk

4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/2014 (14-112)

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**NOTICE OF RIGHT TO CLAIM EXCESS PROCEEDS  
FROM THE SALE OF TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY  
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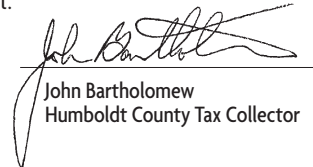
Excess proceeds have resulted from the sale of tax-defaulted property on February 22nd-25th, 2014, listed below. Parties of interest, as defined by California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 4675, are entitled to claim the excess proceeds.

All claims must be in writing and must contain sufficient information and proof to establish a claimant's right to all or any part of the excess proceeds. Claims filed with the county more than one year after recordation of the tax collector's deed to the purchaser on March 13th, 2014, cannot be considered.

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	PROPERTY ADDRESS/LOCATION	LAST ASSESSEE
040-091-009-000	No Situs	Eric Meyers
095-011-003-000	180 Maple Dr/ Weott	Daniel Haven
109-071-012-000	183 Marten Way/ Shelter	Dinesh Shah
109-081-033-000	1047 Puma Dr/ Shelter Cove	Marisol Mendez
109-131-057-000	192 Muskrat Cir/Shelter Cove	Michael Jacobsen
109-221-022-000	153 Horseshoe Ct/Shelter Cove	Kathleen A Dervin
109-321-022-000	250 Hillside Dr/ Shelter Cove	Steven H & Mille White
110-121-022-000	500 Toth Rd/Shelter Cove	Karen Senecal
110-131-046-000	688 Hillside Dr/Shelter Cove	Hosam J Jom

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I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

  
John Bartholomew  
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on April 4th, 2013. Published in the *North Coast Journal* on April 10, April 17 and April 24, 2014, 2014.

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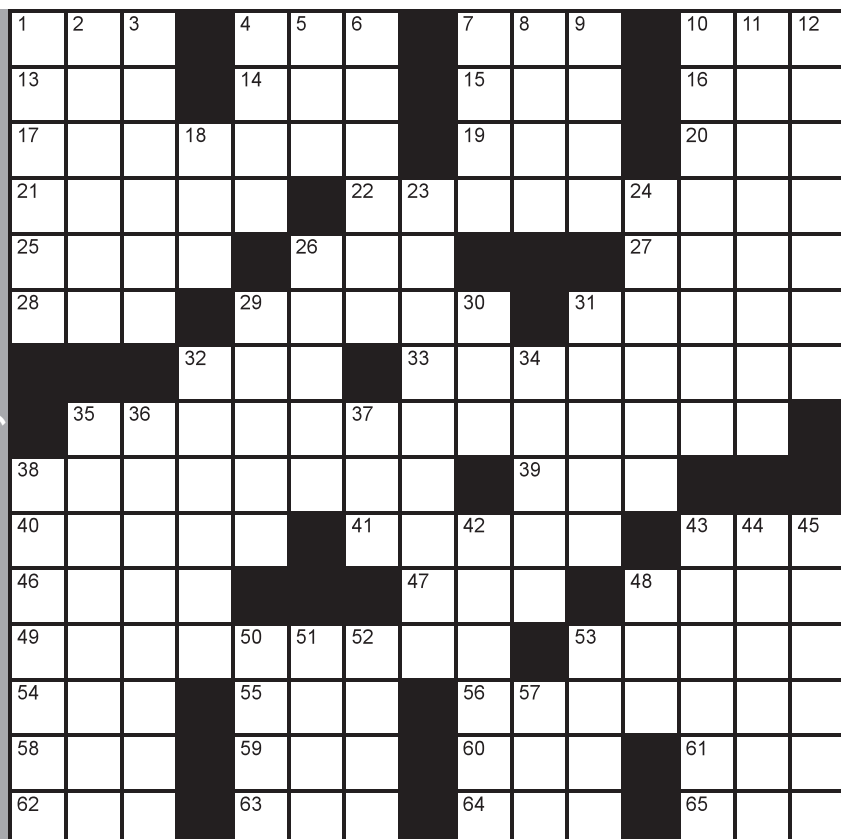
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## ACROSS

1. Comic Kinison
4. Bro, for one
7. Barnes & Noble's stock ticker symbol
10. Ninny
13. Sch. where Edgar Allan Poe was a student in 1826
14. \_\_\_\_ trial basis
15. Swell
16. William Shatner's " \_\_\_\_ War"
17. Sinatra backer, at times
19. Hitter's stat
20. 2018 Super Bowl number
21. Very high
22. Item searched for by some modern commuters
25. \_\_\_\_ all-time high
26. Part of a winning trio
27. Help desk offering
28. "Aw, quit \_\_\_\_ bellyachin'!"
29. Surfer wannabe
31. San \_\_\_\_, California
32. Bx. or Bklyn.
33. They may be Roman or Arabic
35. Proverbial sure thing
38. Failing to do as promised
39. Part of FWIW
40. Therefore
41. "She \_\_\_\_ Yellow Ribbon" (1949 John Wayne film)
43. IHOP beverages
46. "This doesn't look good"
47. " \_\_\_\_ the fields we go ..."
48. Resell quickly
49. Final unpleasant moment
53. Continental rival
54. Bird: Prefix
55. Bit of A/V equipment
56. Trapped ... or how to describe the central letters in 17-, 22-, 35- and 49-Across
58. "Stand" band
59. IBM event of 1915
60. Fresh
61. Shoebox letters
62. Undergraduate teaching deg.
63. Count on one's fingers?
64. "Brainiac" author Jennings
65. Leb. neighbor

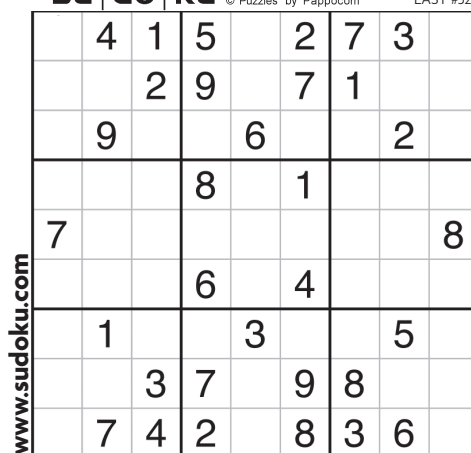
## DOWN

1. Turnstile locale
2. Fly
3. Hungarian
4. Ivory, e.g.
5. Travel guide listing
6. " \_\_\_\_ Leroy Brown" (1973 Jim Croce hit)
7. Tree hugger?
8. Kareem is #2 among games played as a Los Angeles Laker to his rank of #1
9. They're lifted on chairlifts
10. Martin Luther King, Jr. was one
11. 76 million viewers watched its series finale on 5/14/1998
12. Some snowmobiles
18. Frank's place
23. Exclamation of exhaustion
24. Pageant crowns
26. Outfielder Hunter with nine Gold Glove Awards
29. Patricia of "Betrayal"
30. "I am so stupid!"
31. Conductor Zubin
32. "Mother Courage and Her Children" playwright
34. Getty Center architect Richard
35. Apiary units
36. Lickety-split
37. Hurricane dir.
38. Tart tart ingredient
42. Symbol of debt
43. Basic skateboarding tricks
44. Small bus
45. "Secretary" actor James
48. Second of 12: Abbr.
50. Radiate
51. Yellow, as a banana
52. Nobel Prize subj.
53. Sunup
57. Bridal bio word

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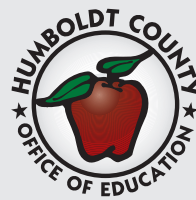
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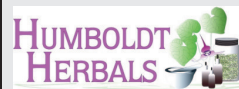
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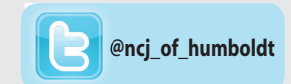


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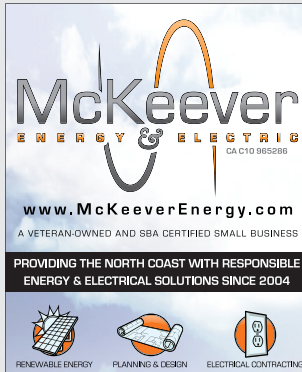
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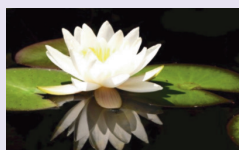
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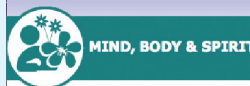
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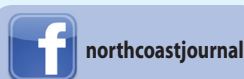


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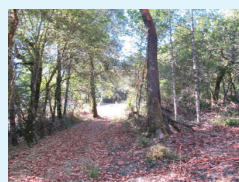
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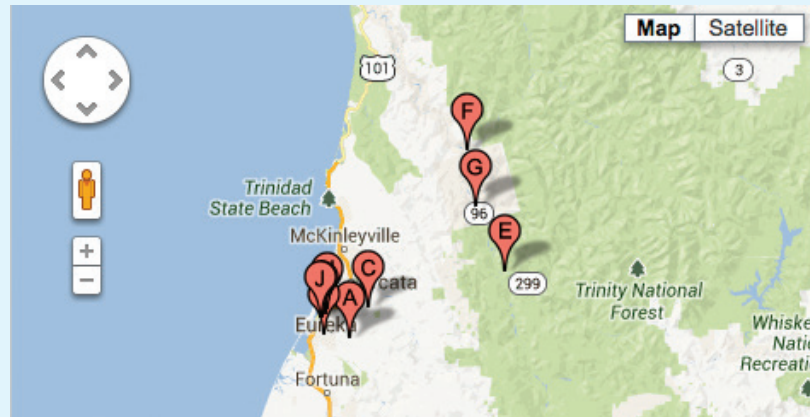


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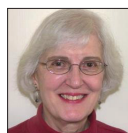
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